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The Democratic choice for the November elections at the party congress on Wednesday night. Jimmy Carter and Mrs. Carter, on right, with vice-presidential candidate Walter Mondale and his wife. (AP radiophoto)

CARTER PICKS MONDALE

NEW YORK. — Carter-Mondale buttons blossomed on Democratic japs yesterday as Jimmy Carter summoned Sen. Walter Mondale, the favorite of liberals and labour, to become his vice-presidential running mate.

"I have no doubt that I have made the right decision," said the Democratic presidential nominee. Carter said he had changed his mind three times before settling on the 48-year-old Senator from Minnesota.

"I've been completely satisfied that he would be highly qualified to lead our country," the former Georgia governor said.

It only remained for the delegates to endorse the vice-presidential nomination and send forth their ticket from one last convention rally last night into the showdown cam-

paigned against a Republican yet to be chosen. (Both men were due to give their acceptance speeches late last night.)

Sprucing up for that final convention show, the Democrats redecorated their Madison Square Garden platform with green Carter banners and giant pictures of their man, beaming his familiar smile.

The button-makers wasted no time, and two hours after Carter announced his choice, a Democrat could take his pick of pins: "Carter and Mondale" or "Jimmy and Fritz in '76."

Senator Hubert Humphrey was chosen to present the name of Mondale, his Senate partner and political protege, for the vice-presidential nomination.

The convention vote was a for-

malty, settled at breakfast time when Carter told his wife, Rosalynn, that it would be Mondale, then telephoned him and the other five Senators he had listed as final vice-presidential prospects.

Carter's other possible choices had included Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Edmund Muskie of Maine, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Frank Church of Idaho and Henry Jackson of Washington.

Carter said he had talked to 30 or 40 people both in and out of government, "whose judgment I trust" and in their judgment Mondale was qualified for the job.

Carter described Mondale as "the best person to lead this country if something should happen to me." (AP, UPI)

(See also pages 4, and 5)

FIGHTING EASES IN LEBANON Report of Syria-Soviet rift is discounted

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Informed foreign sources last night discounted reports from Beirut that the Russians have begun building two runways in southern Lebanon to enable small military planes to airlift arms for the allied forces of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the leftists.

The sources also discounted a claim by the Lebanese leftists that the Russians have suspended the supply of arms and spare parts to the Syrians in an attempt to force them to withdraw from Lebanon.

The sources said that although the Soviets have been "exerting verbal pressure" on Syria to loosen its siege of PLO-leftist positions, Moscow has not gone as far as to strain its relations with Damascus.

Meanwhile the Syrians were reported yesterday to have thinned out their forces east of Beirut after having pulled back in southern Sidon, where the PLO-leftist forces have been beleaguered for some time. The partial Syrian withdrawal is reported to have been carried out under an agreement which calls also for a Syrian-PLO dialogue, due to begin today.

A Christian leader, Camille Chamoun, Minister of the Interior in

Lebanon's defunct government, has protested against PLO demands for a Syrian pullback. "What connection do the Palestinians have with the presence of Syrian forces in Lebanon, and in what capacity do they demand their departure?" Chamoun criticized Arab governments for failing to question the PLO's presence in the populated areas of Lebanon.

Chamoun stressed that the "Syrian forces are in Lebanon at the request of the Lebanese authorities and their departure will be decided on only by the Lebanese authorities."

In spite of the reports of a withdrawal, the Syrians are said to have remained in effective control of northern and eastern Lebanon.

In general the fighting in Lebanon's 16-month civil war was said to have eased yesterday as Syria intensified its efforts to bring about a settlement through negotiations. Observers suggested last night that Syria is giving the PLO-leftist alliance "a last chance" to agree to a Damascus-sponsored settlement providing for the renewal of Christian-Muslim joint rule and the containment of the PLO in Lebanon. Both the PLO and the leftists have so far resisted the Damascus initiative and have argued that it is intended to extend Syrian domination over the country.

'IL linkage to mixed basket'

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury and the Bank of Israel have agreed on a joint proposal for a currency "basket" to which the Israeli pound would be linked.

According to this suggestion, to be taken up by the Cabinet soon — possibly next week — the pound would be linked as follows: 34 per cent to the dollar; 27 per cent to sterling; 19 per cent to the German mark; 13 per cent to the French franc; and 1 per cent to the Dutch guilder. The proportions are based largely on the Israeli export distribution.

The suggestion also includes a revision of devaluations procedures, lifting the present limitation of two per cent in no more than 30 days. Instead, a ministerial committee would be empowered to devalue the pound by two per cent as often as it deems fit.

Fighting doctors

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, said yesterday that the 33 doctors who took part in the Entebbe operation accompanied the combat troops during the fighting, and gave them covering fire — thus contributing greatly to their morale.

Rav-Aluf Gur said at a passing out parade of Medical Corps officers that their course was the first in which medical and field-combat training had been combined, qualifying them to assume all duties.

The IDF is the first army in the world to have instituted such training, the C-O-S said.

(Airborne medicine, see magazine section)

Canadian tells of torture in Uganda

NAIROBI. — A group of Britons heading out of Uganda, flew in here from Entebbe yesterday but said they did not want to endanger members of their families left behind by talking to reporters.

Patrick Morris, 38, a Canadian also on the same plane, spoke however, of a Briton who has been missing for more than a week, and said he himself narrowly escaped being tortured by Ugandan military men.

Morris, who had been working in Uganda for three months with a farming concern, said he had an appointment with the missing Briton, Jack Moore 28, last Thursday, but that Moore did not turn up.

"I called his wife and she told me her husband had disappeared the previous night," Morris said. "She was in tears and could not say any more. They are still waiting for him to return."

He said the streets of Kampala "have more armed soldiers than civilians" and that since the Israeli rescue of hijacked hostages, "people were living in panic."

He said three armed policemen stopped him in the street as he was walking home on Monday and asked for his identity card.

They asked me if I had a friend or whether I knew of anyone who was involved in the Israeli raid and whether I knew of anyone trying to leave the country."

Morris said he was then threatened with violence and taken to an old building opposite a police station nearby.

"As we walked through the cor-

(Continued on page 2, col. 9)

220 die when quake hits Bali

BALI, Indonesia. — More than 220 people were killed and 2,000 injured by earthquakes which on Wednesday slammed across Indonesia's tropical holiday island of Bali, the provincial government said yesterday. The quakes registered 5.6 on the richterscale.

The quakes destroyed much of the town of Seririt with a 50,000 population and levelled at least three surrounding villages. But the government said that the main tourist centres of Sanur and Kuta in the southern part of the island escaped all damage.

In Pupuan district, central Bali 15 were killed and about 1,000 injured. In Jembrana, to the west, 10 died and around 700 were hurt.

In the streets of Seririt yesterday, groups of Balinese — a Hindu people in a predominantly Moslem country — standing aimlessly and bewildered. Some were weeping. Many more prayed.

Seririt officials described the scene as a "nightmare."

"Buildings and houses fell down like toys," one official said.

It was the second major earthquake to hit Indonesia within three weeks. More than 3,000 people were feared killed in the remote Indonesian province of Irian Jaya when a quake destroyed 17 mountain-side villages on June 26. (Reuters)

Price index stable in June

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Consumer Price Index rose by 0.2 per cent in June (0.3 points) to reach 398.4 points. The index has increased by 14.4 per cent this year.

Although most of the prices included in the index rose by about 1.5 to 2 per cent, the heavy seasonal fall in the price of fruit and vegetables (11.3 per cent) led the index to remain almost static. If fruit and vegetables are excluded, the index increased by 1.2 per cent.

The price of food prices increased by only 0.3 per cent in June. The reduction in the price of chicken by IL2 per kilo during the month helped keep the level of the food index down.

The wholesale price index of local industrial goods rose by 1.9 per cent, bringing the total rise since January to 14.6 per cent — similar to that of the C-O-I index.

A sharp increase occurred in production costs. The index of agricultural inputs increased by 3.1 per cent, bringing the total rise since January to 27 per cent. The price index of inputs in residential buildings increased by 3.8 per cent (17.7 per cent since January).

Trudeau offer to Taiwan
OTTAWA. — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said yesterday that Taiwanese athletes could use the Nationalist Chinese flag and play their anthem at the Montreal Olympic Games if they agree not to use the designation of the Republic of China. (AP)

(See page 5)

U.K. calls on Amin to account for Dora Bloch

LONDON. — Britain yesterday called on Uganda President Idi Amin to give an account of what happened to Mrs. Dora Bloch, the Air France hijack presumed to have been murdered by Uganda authorities.

"Every nation," Prime Minister James Callaghan told the House of Commons, "has a right to ask that the fate of one of its citizens should be made known to the home country — Israel or ourselves."

Mrs. Bloch, 75, held both British and Israeli citizenship.

"I do expect him (Amin) to account for the death of Mrs. Bloch," Callaghan told the Commons.

But he added: "I do not propose at this stage to communicate with President Amin. We have a representative there and he should make such representations as are necessary in these matters."

Mrs. Bloch was a passenger on the Air France jetliner hijacked on June 27 by pro-Palestinian terrorists to Uganda's Entebbe airport. She fell ill while there and was taken to hospital in Kampala, from which she disappeared, reportedly after being taken from her bed by Ugandan security men, the day after the Israeli rescue raid.

Amin has denied any knowledge of what happened to Mrs. Bloch. The Bloch affair has severely strained relations between Britain and Uganda, a British colony until 1962, and prompted fears about the

well-being of the 500 Britons still living in Uganda.

"Most of them are long-serving residents of the country," Callaghan told the House of Commons. "They know the risks they are running and have assessed them. Some will leave, but others will never leave because they regard it as their home."

The Prime Minister continued: "We have now reached the stage when I would say to the British citizens, 'You know the risks and the limitations of our capacity to assist you, as you are dispersed throughout the country. Assess these risks and take your decision.'"

"What has happened," Callaghan said, "has not led me to think any representation from me to Amin would be of any benefit."

Uganda announced yesterday it had deported two Britons accused of spying.

A military spokesman, quoted over Uganda radio, said the Britons, a man and a woman, were involved in Central Intelligence Agency activities.

The brief announcement did not say when the two were deported.

Britain yesterday named a new envoy to Uganda, Eustace Gibbs, to replace acting ambassador James Horrocks, ordered expelled on Wednesday after Amin alleged he had advanced knowledge of the hostage-freeing Israeli raid at Entebbe air-

port. The Foreign Office denied the accusation but said Horrocks will leave the Ugandan capital of Kampala today. (AP, Reuters)

Jerusalem Post Correspondent Mark Segal adds:

There is general satisfaction in Britain at the outcome of the UN Security Council debate, which was reflected at yesterday's meeting between Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael and the Foreign Office permanent under-secretary, Sir Michael Palliser. They believed that what mattered was the quality of those voting at the Council for the Anglo-U.S. motion rather than the actual numbers.

British officials are not speaking about the contents of some crates flown in aboard Uganda airlines to Stanstead airport in Essex.

Labeled as "tea," they reportedly contain damaged radar equipment from Entebbe airport. Pan Am station in Heathrow has an agreement with Uganda airlines to repair its equipment.

Protests continued yesterday over Mrs. Bloch's presumed death. The Ugandan tourist office in Soho's Wardour Street was occupied by a dozen Jewish youngsters, who locked themselves in, declaring they would not budge until the Ugandan high commissioner came to tell them what happened to Mrs. Bloch. The commissioner called the police, but late last night the youngsters were still staying put.

Israel and U.S. pleased at Council outcome

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel reacted with gratification yesterday at the failure of the OAU resolution against the Entebbe rescue raid to gain the requisite nine votes at the Security Council.

"This subject failure," the Foreign Ministry spokesman said in an official statement, "was in effect an acknowledgement of 'Israel's right to act the way she did.'"

The failure also meant, the spokesman said, that the Council had refused "to lend its stamp of approval to Arab and international terrorism, and to cooperation by states with terror gangs."

"Israel draws encouragement from the vote of six countries which supported the proposal condemning terrorism (the U.S., Britain, France, Italy, Sweden and Japan). The rejection of this proposal by the Security Council serves as further proof of the inability of the UN to deal effectively with problems threatening human society as a whole."

The spokesman added a call to "all nations revolted by the evil

of terrorism to fight that plague energetically and systematically."

Jerusalem Post Correspondent Wolf Blitzer adds:

Israeli officials in New York and Washington were pleased yesterday with the outcome of the Security Council debate on Israel's rescue operation at Entebbe airport and believe that the anti-Israeli bloc at the UN has suffered a major setback.

The Council ended its consideration of the raid on Wednesday night as expected by voting down an Anglo-American resolution condemning airline hijackings and calling for steps to ensure safety for air travellers. But an anti-Israel resolution submitted by the African bloc, and backed by the Arabs and the Soviets, was not even brought up for a vote because it would have not received the necessary nine affirmative votes on the 15-member Council.

All the Western members of the council, the U.S., Britain, France, (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Hijacked couple sue for \$5m.

NEW YORK. — A couple who were among the hostages held by Palestinian terrorists in Uganda yesterday sued two airlines for \$5m., claiming both were negligent in guarding against terrorist activities.

George Karfunkel, a 28-year-old self-employed stockbroker, and his wife, Renee, 25, sued Air France for \$2.5m., claiming it was "grossly careless and had a wanton disregard for life" when it allowed the armed terrorists to hijack the June 27 flight from Tel Aviv.

The Karfunkels also sued Singapore Airlines for \$2.5m., alleging it was similarly careless and negligent in allowing the terrorists to board one of its planes for a flight to Athens where they transferred to the Air France jet.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court claimed the Karfunkels were "severely injured and put in fear of their lives" during the six days they were held with other hostages at Entebbe airport in Uganda before their rescue by Israeli commandos. (UPI)

Hawk deal with Jordan 'imminent'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Jordan's anticipated decision to go ahead with the purchase of an advanced Hawk anti-aircraft missile system from the U.S. rather than to buy a larger and less expensive system from the Soviet Union, has been warmly welcomed by senior American officials.

The U.S. and Jordan are currently negotiating the final contractual details of an expected \$550m. sale, most of which will be financed by Saudi Arabia.

During a visit to Riyadh earlier this month King Hussein was told by the Saudis that they would raise their contribution from \$350m. to \$500m. for the U.S. sale, but would not pay anything for a similar Soviet system.

The U.S. is expected to help finance the remaining \$50m, sources here said.

The removal this week of Jordan-

ian Prime Minister Zaid Rifal, considered by American officials to have been the prime mover behind negotiations for the Soviet missile sale to Jordan, is believed to be a firm indication that Hussein has decided to accept the Hawk option.

American sources indicated yesterday that considerable progress has been made in the negotiations, and that a revised contract for the 14-battery deal could be expected "imminently."

Officially, the State Department would only say yesterday that the U.S. was continuing its talks with Jordan and "encouraging" the Jordanians to discuss the matter with their Saudi financiers.

State Department spokesman Robert Funke confirmed that "progress has been made" but declined to go any further in his public comments. "It hasn't been successfully concluded yet," he said.

Privately, American sources were very optimistic, apparently con-

vinced that the Soviets had suffered a major setback in their effort to establish a military-supply relationship with Jordan, always considered pro-American.

According to sources here, Hussein has apparently come to the conclusion that the U.S. and Saudi Arabia would have cut off much of their foreign assistance to him if he accepted Moscow's offer. Jordan relies on American and Saudi aid to bolster its economy.

Last Friday, *The Jerusalem Post* reported details of the Soviet offer to Jordan — an offer that looked very tempting on paper. Unlike the 14-battery Hawk deal, the Soviets were not placing any restrictions on the Jordanians. The U.S., following Congressional pressure, said that the Jordanians could use the American system in fixed sites only for defensive purposes. Hussein has reluctantly accepted these requirements.

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THE WEATHER

City	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	42	17-28	27
Golan	43	15-26	27
Nahariya	58	18-29	28
Safed	58	18-27	28
Haifa	58	20-28	28
Tiberias	33	20-35	34
Nazareth	40	18-28	28
Afula	45	17-33	31
Shomron	44	18-30	30
Tel Aviv	64	22-33	33
B-G Airport	41	19-31	31
Jericho	37	20-32	32
Gaza	36	20-32	32
BeerSheva	40	18-31	31
Elit	17	32-35	35
Tiran	10	35-36	36

Social and Personal

The Rumanian Ambassador and Mrs. Ion Covaci were yesterday the guests of Mayor Aharon Nami and the municipal council at a reception and a tour of the city.

U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon was guest of honour at a luncheon given earlier this week by the president of the Manufacturers Association, Avraham Shavit.

Forty Golan Druse, graduates of the Akiva Upan, Netanya, were the hosts yesterday in Majdal Shams and at a reception at the Lido Beach in Tiberias yesterday for ulpan director Shulamit Katznelson, teachers and a group of overseas students.

Prof. Moshe Davis will discuss "American Jewry and Eretz Yisrael in Historical Perspective" at an Oleg Shabat Programme in English 8.30, this evening at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, 13 Rehov Hamelech David, Jerusalem.

An Oleg Shabat in English will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at Tnuv Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Sylvia Taslitz, Cultural Director, Moadon La'oleh, and Israel Taslitz, editor and author.

An Oleg Shabat in English will be held tonight at Heichal Shlomo in Jerusalem, at 9.15. The speakers will be Rabbi Shmuel Nathan and Benjamin Avi-deah of the Foreign Ministry.

A lecture on Pirkei Avot (chapter 1) will be given in English at 6.15 p.m. tomorrow at Cong. Beit Yisrael, Rehov Pele Yoetz, Yemin Moshe, Jerusalem, by Rabbi Norman Friedman.

Shemtov: Poriya won't die

TIBERIAS. — Health Minister Victor Shemtov said yesterday there was no reason to fear for the future of the Poriya Government Hospital near here.

He was speaking to the press at the hospital, whose staff committee said earlier in the week that a recent shift of local Kipat Holim patients to the Histadrut sick-fund's own hospital in Afula might kill the institution.

The shift took place because of a recent Health Ministry rise in hospitalization fees. The staff committee had called on the Minister to grant Poriya a IL5m. subsidy so that it can recover the Kipat Holim patients.

Speaking yesterday, Shemtov did not refer to the money request. But he said policy should be coordinated among the three hospitals in eastern Galilee — Safed, Poriya and Afula. It was true that fees were now IL350 a day at Poriya, but this was no reason for taking patients from the Jordan Valley all the way to Afula. The matter would be thrashed out in a meeting next week between Jordan Valley and Kipat Holim representatives.

As to Poriya's other complaints, the hospital did not suffer more from shortage of staff, and less than others from cutbacks in funds, he said. (Itim)

Hyde Park in the hills

Jerusalem Post Reporter
KIBBUTZ HAREL. — In true Hyde Park style, thousands of teenagers last night crowded around floodlit podiums to hear what was billed as "conflicting opinions on subjects from TV to territories." The listeners were the participants in Hashomer Hatzair's Fifth Jamboree. Shulamit Aloni (Citizens' Rights) fielded questions on Kaddum and anti-Arab prejudice, while the chairman of the Baka al-Gharbiya local council, Jalal Abu Tuame, held forth on subjects ranging from demography to a bi-national state. The jamboree is to end on Sunday in the presence of the Prime Minister at Sacher Park in Jerusalem.

The family of Dr. Sage-Shohetman express thanks to all who joined them in mourning the passing of their dear

Dr. MAURICE SAGE-SHOHETMAN

The solace of Zion and the builders of Jerusalem will console us all, and heal the wounds of our broken hearts.

Honours for the brave

BEERSHEBA. — A short and sad ceremony took place at the Southern Command Headquarters this week, when O.C. Aluf Herzl Shadr awarded citations to six war heroes — with none of the six present.

Only one of the six recipients, Segen Oded Shmueli, is still alive — but he is abroad. The five awarded the citations posthumously were represented by their parents or widows.

Segen Shmueli received the citation for outstanding bravery in extricating injured men during the fighting in the Yom Kippur War.

Rav-Seren Raphael Bar-Lev, who had been abroad when the war broke out, made his way to the front by October 8, and took command of a tank company. He led the company out of a trap after it had been surrounded by the enemy and pinned down by artillery fire. But he was killed several days later at the "Chinese Farm." His mother received his scroll.

Segen Yishai Godell was a tank commander with the rank of Samal-Rishon during the war, and showed

great proficiency in making contact with the enemy during the "blocking action." Though he was injured in the head, and doctors recommended he be evacuated, Godell insisted on continuing to fight, and was appointed platoon leader. He was later promoted to Segen, but died in May, 1976.

Samal Yosef Hymman, a radio operator with the advance forces attacking Suez, was cited for outstanding bravery in rescuing wounded men, including his company commander. He was hit and killed during the rescue operation. His widow, leading his three-year-old son by the hand, received the citation.

Seren Feivish Mendi, deputy commander of a tank company, lost his tank during a tough battle, and led his crew into another tank to continue fighting. The second tank was also hit, and he was killed. Yair Platt, a gunner in a tank whose crew hit, continued to fight single-handed until he ran out of ammunition, holding off the Egyptians to the last — and then was killed. (Itim)

Zarmi resigns, rescinds

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Meir Zarmi resigned as Secretary General of the Labour party yesterday morning but changed his mind in the afternoon after a lengthy meeting with Golda Meir.

Zarmi resigned apparently because Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had sharply criticised him for the manner in which the registration of party members had been carried out. Because too few members registered, the Secretariat of the Labour party's leadership bureau recommended that party elections and the convention be postponed for two months. Registration was to have been completed by August 15.

To give the registration a push, the Secretary of the Tel Aviv Labour district, Dov Ben Meir, recently suggested that Housing Minister

Avraham Ofer head the operation. Rabin and Zarmi agreed.

When it transpired that details of the appointment hadn't been settled, Rabin reportedly rebuked Zarmi. Zarmi, apparently offended, tendered his resignation yesterday morning.

But former Prime Minister Golda Meir immediately invited him for a meeting here which lasted several hours. Zarmi then conferred with Rabin for about an hour. He then returned to party headquarters and announced that "the misunderstanding" between himself and the Prime Minister was cleared.

Zarmi last resigned on February 20 in protest of the lack of coordination between Government leaders and the party organs. He withdrew his resignation about two weeks later.

Soviet refusal of exit visas based on 'humane' motives

By SARAH HONG

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Some of the Soviet refusals to grant aliyah permits arise from... humane motives.

They denied Yevgeny-old Irene Boguslavsky's application to leave for Israel on the grounds that they would be separating her from her family — all of whose members have already asked to go to Israel. Irene is the daughter of Lenin-gard activist Alexander Boguslavsky and the niece of activist Victor Boguslavsky, who has already managed to reach Israel. Her father has been struggling for years to obtain exit permits for his wife and two children.

The Soviet authorities have granted a permit to Boguslavsky's elderly mother, although she said that she would not travel alone. "In the grandmother's case, the authorities showed no concern at all for family unity. If they indeed worry so about the family's welfare, they should let all of its members leave together," aliyah circles said here.

The "state secrets" clause was used to prevent the exit of aliyah applicants from the city of Odessa. Barsky, 29, was disabled following an operation at the age of 11 to remove a spine tumor. He was allowed to leave in August 1972, but postponed his exit due to his mother's death.

In the interim Barsky had, to his surprise, become "a security risk." The Soviets claimed he possessed vital confidential data, while he maintains that all he knows concerns the repair of watches.

Another activist, Lisa Okun from Minsk, lost her court appeal against a decision to disband her from her job because she attended the funeral of Col. Yefim Davidovich last march. Davidovich, one of the leading figures in the Jewish struggle in the Soviet Union, died after a series of heart attacks which began during a KGB interrogation.

Public must act against violence

TEL AVIV. — Public resistance to violence should be fostered, and leaders of neighbourhoods should be encouraged to act to prevent the spread of juvenile delinquency, Police Inspector-General Shaul Rosolio said yesterday.

He was speaking at the first national conference of neighbourhood committees, meeting at the Histadrut Executive headquarters.

In October, he said, when a new law goes into effect defining all youths under 18 as minors, the statistical rate of juvenile offences will rise sharply, and the police load of dealing with youthful offenders will grow.

At present, Rosolio said, about 30 per cent of crime against property in Israel is committed by juveniles. The police now employ about 180 workers — including psychologists and social workers — in the juvenile division. The police intend to increase its cooperation with neighbourhood committees, and will increase its activities — such as sponsoring youth centres and aiding children in trouble. However, the public must be moved to be less apathetic, to take action against hooligans and not permit them to cause disturbances in public places. (Itim)

Haifa honours 16 old-timers

HAIFA. — The Municipal Council on Wednesday awarded the Freedom of the City to 16 veteran residents — including two Arabs and four women at a festive session in the crowded Council chamber.

The function, which opened with a harp recital, was conducted by Mayor Yehoram Zeisel, deputy mayors Yosef Blustein (Labour) and Dr. Yona Engel (Likud), and Town Clerk Moshe Rofeh.

On behalf of the recipients of the scrolls, Judge Yehoyah Azulid delivered a thank-you address. Wednesday's ceremony brings the total of Haifans so honoured to 93, of whom 59 are still alive.

The 16 are: Prof. Rachel Shalom, an engineer who headed the Technion's building research staff and was first woman in Israel to be made a professor at an institution of higher learning.

Salim District Court president, who is active in the rehabilitation of prisoners and of the blind.

Zippora Laskov, a hospital nurse, who is active in child health and a dedicated promoter of mother-and-child

welfare stations. Kipat Holim manager who is active in public health.

Pauline Halkin, a volunteer in public welfare.

Dov Simi, a veteran construction worker and representative of building workers.

Yeha Neuman, a volunteer in public and child welfare and in immigrant absorption.

Avraham Shabat, active in defence and in commemorating the war dead, among them his two sons.

Ibrahim Moeyyed, a poet and public official at the municipality.

Dr. Meir Elk, a rabbi and teacher, headmaster of the Leo Baeck School.

Y.M. Mail, educator, public servant and Zionist representative.

George Abu Nader, contractor, builder and philanthropist.

Menasha Amir, a senior resident and active Hagahar veteran.

Felix Irikotia, a friend of the city and donor of its Japanese Museum collection.

Moshe Pomeroy, an early pioneer and road builder, active in maritime training and head of the Israel Maritime League.

Nathan Gruener, pioneer of the pharmaceutical industry in Haifa, veteran pharmacist and active on behalf of underground soldiers and immigrants.

Israel gets 40% of U.S. foreign aid

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last night that the strong feelings of confidence and friendship between the U.S. and Israel are manifested by the fact that 40 per cent of this year's American foreign aid funds will go to Israel.

He was addressing the closing session of the Jewish Agency's fifth annual Assembly at the Knesset.

Rabin said that the moral ties between "the world's largest democracy and one of the smallest ones" were important, just as are the common ideals between the two. (Jewish Agency pledges, page 3)

C'ttee for Jewish Vienna dropouts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An eight-member committee will be appointed to study the problem of Russian-Jewish immigrant "dropouts" in Vienna. Half of the committee's members will be Israelis and the remaining four from the U.S.

The decision to appoint the body was made yesterday at a meeting between the Prime Minister and representatives of the various organizations involved in the problem.

The committee will be charged with making recommendations within 90 days. All present at the meeting agreed that the decision by Russian emigrants at Vienna not to settle in Israel was a serious problem, and that urgent action was needed in the matter.

'ILP should quit over health plan'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberals should leave the government if the Alignment pushes the current version of the Health Insurance bill through the Knesset, the party's secretary-general, Yitzhak Barkai declared yesterday.

Barkai told farmers in Kfar Aviv near Ashdod that the proposed law would prevent people from choosing the health insurance scheme they want, an ILP press release reported yesterday.

The bill says a majority in a voluntary organization may determine which scheme all members must join. A person may leave that Kipat Holim six months later.

The Independent Liberals also complained there are no guarantees against penalizing a person who leaves a Kipat Holim. The Histadrut has the biggest Kipat Holim and it will be able to penalize members who leave its insurance scheme, it was feared.

No request

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — No extradition request by South Africa for Eldred Savell has been received by the Israel Police, the South African Embassy or the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Savell's trial on fraud charges is scheduled to begin September in South Africa.

Yesterday's Jerusalem Post carried a report from Durban police claiming that extradition had already been requested.

APPROXIMATELY 80,000 high-school pupils have taken this year's matriculation exams which ended yesterday.

ISRAEL AND U.S. PLEASED

(Continued from page one)

Sweden and Japan — voted for the U.S.-British resolution, and Rumania and Panama abstained. The remaining countries did not participate in the vote.

Israel's ambassador at the UN, the debate had not centred only on the Entebbe raid, as the Africans had wanted, but had been expanded to include the entire subject of global terrorism, and that the Western members had been united in their support of the anti-hijacking resolution.

Even if the African resolution had won nine votes, the U.S. had assured Israel that it would veto it. Although the non-aligned countries and their Arab and Soviet supporters were disappointed at their defeat, there was speculation here and in New York that they would attempt to get the Council to convene shortly on another anti-ILP issue. Some observers expected the question

CANADIAN TELLS OF TORTURE

(Continued from page one)

riders I saw scores of people guarded by armed police and army men. Most of them were Africans, but I saw some whites," he said. "I was led down two flights of stairs into the basement. Along the way, lit by dim lights, there were rooms on both sides. I heard people

screaming in agony. They were crying out," he said. "It was horrible. They were yelling for help, begging their captors to stop."

"On the floor I saw patches of blood that had stuck like paint. I was made to sit in a chair. They tied my arms and legs to the chair and (four men) started their interrogation. On the walls were electric shock devices."

"They asked me whether I knew of anyone who disagreed with their policy. Well, everyone disagrees with it, but you cannot say so," Morris said.

After he told his interrogators he was a national of a country unconnected with the Entebbe affair and had nothing to do with politics, "they gave me a couple of punches and after two hours they led me out of the place."

Kenyan fleeing Uganda continued to arrive at Kenyan border towns yesterday. A group of 235 arrived by train in Bungoma, tired and penniless. They said they decided to leave following the brutal killing of seven Kenyans on the night of July 8 in the village of Namongo by marauding Ugandan soldiers.

They also spoke of looting, rape, torture and atrocities against Kenyans. Their shops had been looted at gunpoint in suburbs of Kampala, the Ugandan capital they said. (UPI)



A vendor at the Mahane Yehuda marketplace in Jerusalem catches a nap next to his merchandise. (Rahamim Israel)

Economic outlook is brighter

By GIDION ESHET

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Gross National Product will increase by three per cent during 1976 and unemployment will not increase beyond 3.5-4 per cent of the labour force, according to the Treasury's latest estimates.

Treasury officials are currently preparing a new National Budget which will form the basis for the Cabinet's "grand debate" on economic affairs, scheduled for August.

The new figures of the National Budget, which is a forecast of the year's economic development, differ significantly from those of the budget prepared in March. In most key figures the new budget forecasts an improvement over the initial, rather pessimistic, forecast of March.

A GROWING ECONOMY
The GNP will increase by three per cent this year, not one per cent as forecast in March. The growth push was given by the larger increase in exports, now estimated at 20 per cent, by an increase of five per cent in industrial output, compared to 2 per cent in the March estimates; by no more than a 3-4 per cent increase in private consumption. In the first six months of the year, private consumption

increased by 7-8 per cent (annual rate). However, the Treasury estimates that in the second half consumption will decrease or remain unchanged, thus lowering the annual growth to 3-4 per cent.

EMPLOYMENT
March estimates said unemployment would increase to 36,000 by the end of 1976 — about five per cent of the labour force. The new estimates show that unemployment will at most, reach four per cent.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS
The 20 per cent increase in exports, together with a more than one per cent decline in real imports, will improve the situation in the balance-of-payments. The balance-of-payments deficit (without defence and capital payments) will decline by about \$430m. or about \$100m. more than estimated in March.

INVESTMENTS
Investments will decline by more than the 7.5 per cent forecast in March. Today's estimates point to about 10-11 per cent decrease. The sharpest decline is seen in housing, where the output of building materials and equipment declined by 40 per cent.

Productivity, which was thought to remain at its 1975 level, will increase by 2.5 per cent. Most of

the increase in productivity is found in industry — 4-5 per cent.

Summing up the causes for the changes, Treasury officials point to the significant developments in industry. The combined increases in industrial output, exports and productivity, on the positive side, and the increase in private consumption, on the negative side, are the main contributors to change. The outlook point to the 50 per cent increase in military exports, which will reach about \$300m. this year, as a major factor.

The officials are currently evaluating whether the exports increase are a one-time change, which will end next year, or a new long-lasting trend. The growth in exports this year were caused by revival of the U.S. and Europe economies, which increased their output and demand by 10 per cent in the first quarter. But the natural rate of growth in these markets has traditionally been three per cent per year and if they return to these historical rates the demand for Israeli products will slacken. Israel would then have to find ways to increase the profitability of exports, to compensate for the lower growth of demand. A first step in this direction will be taken in September, when export incentives will be increased by 17 agora per dollar.

Safety award for schoolboy hero.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A sixth-grade pupil who stopped a rolling car from crashing into a group of schoolchildren was yesterday awarded a special citation by the Education Ministry's road-safety unit.

The boy, Ronen Zafrani, is a pupil at Petah Tikva's A.D. Gordon School. One morning toward the end of the school year he saw a parked car begin to roll towards a large group of children who were crossing the road. He raced after the car, hopped in, and put on the hand-brake just in time.

IL26m. so far to 'Entebbe fund'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Over IL26m. has been collected so far for the Israel Defence Voluntary Fund, fund secretary Moshe Glibos announced here yesterday.

The fund was established ten days ago, following the successful IDF rescue operation in Uganda, when people began sending in money on their own initiative.

The fund's trustees yesterday asked those who have made pledges to send their contributions promptly to the following address: Israel Defence Voluntary Fund, Defence Ministry, HaKirya, Tel Aviv.

The telephone number for information is 03-212930.

Glibos said that 100,000 people have so far committed themselves to make contributions. Yesterday's donations included IL2m. from the management and workers of Bank Leumi, and IL1m. from the management and employees of the Discount Bank. Other sources contributed another IL2m., he said.

American and French tourists, some of them non-Jewish, had also

sent in cheques, he said.

The fund's leaders, who are working in cooperation with the Defence Ministry, want to raise money to develop new weapons so that Israel "will be less dependent on outside sources," an announcement said.

The trustees include university presidents, leaders of political parties, the Manufacturers' Association, the Histadrut, heads of local councils, and bankers.

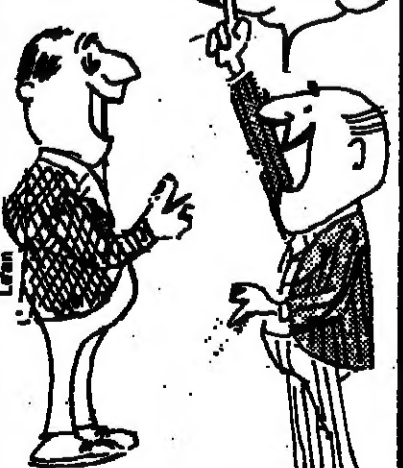
The Income Tax department has announced that 50 per cent of each contribution exceeding IL100,000 is tax-deductible.

Among the donations made earlier in the week was one of IL200,000 from the Delek oil firm — half from the management and half from the workers.

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The Bereaved Family

On the 30th anniversary of the death of

JULI

Allon: UN debate a 'political victory'

By SHAYYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The African states' withdrawal of their move to have Israel condemned for the Rabin rescue operation was a "political victory," Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Jewish Agency Assembly yesterday. He was addressing them at Binyanei Ha'Ooma, shortly after he received the news of the withdrawal.

Terrorism, as Israel has warned the world, could not remain confined to the Arab-Israeli struggle, and the UN debate showed the big democracies have begun to understand this, Allon said. Israel can advise larger nations on how to fight it, he added.

Allon said he felt there was some change for the better in other nations' attitudes toward Israel. This was indicated by admission of Israel to the European Common Market as an associate member, and by refusal of some African states to subscribe to anti-Zionist motions. The campaign against Zionism, in his view, was more disconcerting than the threats to suspend Israel from the UN, because for many young people in the world the UN still represents an ideal, and its condemnation of Zionism might leave a lasting impression that would take years to eradicate.

On other topics the Foreign Minister said:

• The "unholy alliances" in Lebanon are nothing but tactical moves, likely to revert when circumstances change. Israel's proximity is the only thing which has stood in Syria's way to complete control of Lebanon. There are other steps, between the extremes of gunboat diplomacy and complete inaction, which the great powers have failed to take.

• It is to be hoped that those running for the U.S. Presidency would remember the promises to move the U.S. Embassy here to Jerusalem. President Gerald Ford, when he was a Congressional candidate, fought for such a move.

• The USSR could not claim any role in shaping a Middle East peace, as long as it does not maintain diplomatic ties with Israel and fails to become less partisan. Allon urged the Jewish Agency to renew the offensive for Soviet Jewry.

Coming back to the Rabin rescue operation, Allon would not comment on the various versions of how it was carried out — but remarked (a small barb at the Defence Minister apparently) that the decision to undertake the risk was made unanimously by all the Cabinet ministers.



Beate Klarsfeld at a demonstration at the Western Wall yesterday for the continuation of the trials of German war criminals. (Barzilay)

Need to pressure Bonn to put Nazis on trial

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld said yesterday that if Israelis want further trials of war-criminals in Germany, they must exert pressure on the Bonn Government and on public opinion. She was speaking at a demonstration at the Western Wall plaza, flanked by supporters holding up signs with legends like: "From Munich to Bielefeld," "No forgiveness for SS murderers."

Mrs. Klarsfeld said that public pressure is required to induce the German authorities to reopen the trial in Duesseldorf of the SS-men responsible for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Jews at the Maidanek concentration camp. The trial may be one of the last big trials dealing with crimes of the Nazi era, she said. Yet six weeks ago, it was suspended and all the 27 accused were released on bail.

"I also demand that Germany try the Gestapo men responsible for the deportation of 100,000 Jews from France. Many of these men

were condemned to death in absentia by French courts, but are free in Germany today, some of them occupying important positions in public life," Beate Klarsfeld said.

The demonstration was organized by the Israel Committee for the Support of the Work of Beate Klarsfeld.

Following an invitation from the committee, the Education Ministry and Upan Akiya, Beate is here for two months to study Hebrew. With her is her son Arno, 11, who is also in a beginners' class, and daughter Lida, aged three. When I asked Beate in Hebrew where her husband Serge was, she understood the question and answered slowly in Hebrew, that he was working in Paris and coming here in August. Beate's teacher, Carmela Engel said that Beate was a better than average student, that "she was very thorough and took her studies very seriously." The idea of inviting Beate to come to the Upan was made at the suggestion of a member of Kibbutz Dalia, where the Klarsfelds had stayed during previous summer.

Eliminate party politics from Zionist Congress, says Almogi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Party politics, which usually mar the deliberations of the Zionist Congress, should be settled before the Congress begins, and the forum should be entirely devoted to vital issues such as *aliya* and the very question "what is Zionism?"

Yosef Almogi, chairman of the World Zionist Organization suggested this yesterday, at a special meeting of the Zionist General Council in Binyanei Ha'Ooma.

He proposed that the preparatory committee, which becomes the steering committee of the Congress when it opens, be called into session

six weeks or more in advance, and decide on the coalition which would make up the Zionist Executive. At present, this executive is made up of representatives of all the Zionist parties, which largely reflect the party divisions in Israel (though not in numerical strength).

Almogi's suggestion, hinting that he might have in mind changes which he did not elucidate, gave rise to a heated debate — though some of the council members insisted on reading their prepared speeches of a general nature, and not specifically related to this subject.

Air security law to be tabled

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

All airlines operating in Israel would be required to maintain certain security standards under a proposed "Aviation Law (Security in Civil Aviation)" to be tabled in the Cabinet shortly by Transport Minister Gad Yacobi.

Among other things, the law would forbid an airline touching down here to carry any person who refuses to submit to a body search

or have his baggage checked.

Yacobi announced his plans in the Knesset this week as he replied to a motion for the agenda by Mapam's Yehuda Yudin on "the shocking neglect of passengers' welfare and safety by foreign airlines operating in Israel."

Yacobi agreed that "Israel often pays the price for other countries' and their airlines' blunders." He said Palestinian terrorist organizations have carried out 30 aircraft hijackings and attacks since 1968, and three attacks on airports. More than 200 persons were killed in these crimes and many more were injured, he said.

Fingerprints said found at gem-murder scene

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police yesterday refused to confirm or deny reports that fingerprints have been found at the diamond workshop that was robbed of IL400,000 in jewels here on Sunday evening. During the robbery Yosef Salomon, a worker from an adjacent shop, was slain.

The prints are reported to have been found on bullets within an Uzi magazine left at the scene. If the reports turn out to be true, this could lead to a quick solution. However, the police, while maintaining that they are optimistic, said yesterday that they have yet to lay their hands on the killer.

Police are now questioning three suspects. Two 23-year-old Hatikva Quarter men and a third person whose residence and age they did not reveal. None of the three suspects has been formally booked; all are well-known to the police.

According to one source, the Uzi magazine was of such dangerous

potential to the robber-murderers that they returned to the workshop to retrieve it only hours after the crime — on Sunday night, after detectives and police had finished their preliminary investigations. The thieves entered by bending steel window-bars that had already been cut through. Unable to find the missing magazine — it had been picked up by the police — they left.

Confirming this theory is the fact that it was only on Monday morning that investigators discovered that the bars on a side-alley window — had been bent upwards to create enough space for a man to crawl through. Either the bars were bent after the detectives investigated the crime on Sunday or the detectives were very careless and failed to notice them when investigating on Sunday evening. (After the detectives left, there was only one policeman, at the front of the building, on watch during the night.)

'Beaten by police for prosecuting them as building code violators'

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A building inspector of the Upper Nazareth Municipality on Wednesday charged that he and his wife had been the victims of police beatings and harassment because about a dozen members of the Nazareth police force had been convicted of building code violations.

Benny Levy told a press conference that because of his prosecution of the offenders during 1975, he and his wife had been beaten by the police, had tear-gas thrown into their faces, had been threatened by members of the force and by anonymous telephone calls and had been charged with assaulting the police.

Levy said he had received no reply to his complaints to the Ministers of Police and Justice, the Attor-

ney-General and the State Comptroller.

Levy said he had been employed as a building inspector for three years. He reported prosecuting about 100 cases and obtaining court convictions, but that not one demolition order had been carried out.

Most of the violations by members of the police force, among them senior officers, were for building without the required permit. Sgan-Nitzav Arieh Amikam, the spokesman at the Northern District Police Headquarters, reported that licenses have since been issued to the building code violators. He stated Levy's complaints have been investigated.

Black Panther leader Shalom Cohen called the news conference. Cohen reported that Levy was the movement's representative in Upper Nazareth.

Burglar 'champ' gets 12 years

TEL AVIV. — A 12-year prison sentence has been handed down against a break-in specialist and expert in fleeing police custody.

The sentence was issued against Raphael Lalouch, 24, by the District Court here on Wednesday, for having committed 158 burglaries. He was apprehended after a violent struggle on Saturday night, during which he bit one of the specialist unit men who had nabbed him.

Lalouch began his career in crime when he was 12 years old. During the course of his criminal escapades he stole property valued at hundreds of thousands of pounds.

He was first captured two months ago by Tel Aviv police. During the course of the investigation, and after having revealed that he had broken into about 100 houses, he managed to escape from his captors.

About a month later he was caught again. This time too he admitted to burglaries in Rishon LeZion, Rehovot and Ramle. Beersheba police brought him to their city to identify apartments he had robbed there. It was then that he made his second break for freedom until recaptured on Saturday night.

"GAN"
APARTMENTS
IN PETAH-TIKVA
ARE THE BEST
FOR LIVING
AND INVESTING
"15"

No grounds for criminal action against captain

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The police have decided that there are no grounds for criminal charges against Capt. Ephraim Marcovitz, the master of the Maritime Fruit Carrier Ship Persimmon Core, for having diverted the ship to Haifa last month.

The police spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that National Police Headquarters considered the charges filed by the ship company's management and concluded that the offence was of disciplinary nature for possible action by the Transport Ministry. The Persimmon Core was en route to Rotterdam, when Marcovitz diverted the ship to Haifa out of fear of bloodshed, as he put it, by the crew over the prospect of having the ship attached by creditors on arrival in Rotterdam.

With regard to charges by the seamen's unions against management for alleged fraud in selling company cars to senior officials at reduced prices, the matter has been sent to the National Police Headquarters for consideration.

Leaves Israel \$400 poorer

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — A 32-year-old local woman left the country on Wednesday \$400 poorer than when she had arrived at the air terminal.

The woman, who was taking a few-weeks' trip abroad, had been found, after a body search, with the sum in cash in excess of the official allocation.

After handing over the excess dollars to the police, she was allowed to continue on her way, but will have to submit to further investigation upon her return. (Him)

THE FIRST child-care centre in Jerusalem's Neve Ya'acov neighbourhood, was dedicated here this week in the presence of Social Welfare Minister, Ze'evulun Hammer. The two-storey building, built by the National Religious Women's Organization with funds from abroad, will accommodate 120 children.

'Politics should not be key to Agency appointments'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Positions in the Jewish Agency must be filled by the most qualified persons, and not by party affiliation, Agency Board of Governors chairman Max Fisher stated last night.

Addressing the Assembly at its festive closing in the Knesset's Chagall Hall, Fisher said: "The Agency must have the best and most qualified people filling all the jobs. Unfortunately, we have still not reached a situation in which appointments are made according to qualifications." The party key, he

explained, has been used to close the door in the face of worthy candidates that the Agency needs.

Fisher noted that some of the difficulties in absorption flow from the "dispute that results from the fuzzy differentiation between Agency and Absorption Ministry responsibilities. It resulted in waste in money and in manpower, and, above all, in great confusion among new immigrants."

He told the delegates that 800,000 people — fully one-third of the Israeli population — are served in some way by the Jewish Agency every year.



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Herzog: vote is a victory for Israel UN deadlock on Uganda rescue

UNITED NATIONS. — The UN Security Council ended four days of bitter debate on Wednesday without taking action in the case of Israel's commando raid to rescue more than 100 hijacked hostages from Uganda.

African states, which demanded condemnation of Israel, withdrew their resolution at the last minute when it became clear that they could not muster the nine votes needed for approval by the 15-nation council.

The Council also failed to get the necessary votes to adopt a U.S.-British resolution calling for universal condemnation of international terrorism. The vote was 8-0, with Panama and Rumania abstaining.

Israel Ambassador Chaim Herzog, who staunchly defended the rescue raid at Uganda's Entebbe airport, said in a press statement after the vote that "Israel has not been condemned and has thereby been vindicated." The Security Council had been convened, he noted, "in order to condemn Israel."

"Instead, the problem of international terrorism and hijacking occupied a central place in the discussion. Little wonder therefore that most of the Arab states and the PLO were too embarrassed to take part in the debate."

The failure to adopt the Anglo-American draft, he said, "reveals once again what decent and freedom-loving people can expect from the United Nations..."

The African resolution would have condemned Israel's "flagrant violation of Uganda's sovereignty" and called for full Israeli compensation for damage inflicted in Uganda.

Co-sponsored by Benin, Libya and Tanzania, it would have received only eight votes; and even if it had been adopted it would have been vetoed by the U.S.

The Western draft condemning hijacking and all other acts which threaten the lives of passengers and crews and the safety of international civil aviation got the backing of Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Sweden and Rumania abstained, and the other seven members of the council — Benin, China, Guyana, Libya, Pakistan, the Soviet Union and Tanzania — did not participate in the voting, insisting that at issue was the alleged Israeli violation of Ugandan territory and not the overall question of hijacking and terrorism.

Despite the inconclusive outcome of the debate that began last Friday, many diplomats agreed that Israel scored a political and public relations victory on the strength of the spectacular rescue operation.

In the final, emotional stages of the debate, Uganda and two Arab countries, Libya and Somalia, had threatened that as a result of the Israeli commando action it will be more difficult in the future to enter into negotiations with hijackers.

Ugandan Foreign Minister Colonel Juma Oris had dismissed as a "wall of lies" Western and Israeli charges that his president, Idi Amin, had collaborated with the Arab-terrorist and German hijackers.

The Ugandan Foreign Minister also charged that the U.S. strongly backed Israel because "the Zionists are in control of the U.S. from top to bottom."

Oris predicted that sooner or later the American people would "rise up against Zionists" in the U.S. just as Uganda had done, he said, when it expelled the Israelis.

U.S. delegate W. Tapley Bennett Jr., sitting in for Ambassador William Scranton, did not reply to the Ugandan.

(Scranton earlier this week called

the Israeli raid a "guts and brains" performance that was fully justified.)

After the vote, Bennett said the U.S. "regrets very much that this Council did not take positive action against the criminal act of hijacking" but added that it was pleased that "not a single delegation could bring itself to vote against" the U.S.-British draft.

He also announced U.S. support for a West German move to ask the next General Assembly to convene a treaty conference against the taking of hostages.

Ambassador Ivor Richard of Britain renewed charges that Uganda has lied about the fate of Dora Bloch, 75-year-old hijack victim missing and believed by British authorities to have been murdered by Ugandan security forces.

Referring to Mrs. Bloch, he said one of the reasons why she figured so largely in the debate was that "the government of Uganda chose to lie about her."

Noting the presence of Ugandan Foreign Minister Oris, Richard said he was glad Oris was there to listen to the British statement.

"May I assure him," he said, "that the government and the people of the United Kingdom are not prepared to submit to threats, from whatever quarter threats may come."

Herzog appealed to the Council to take action "as a matter of humanity," to ascertain the fate of Mrs. Bloch and, if she is dead, to arrange for the return of her body.

Security Council President Piero Violi of Italy said he would convey Herzog's appeal to the Ugandan Foreign Minister. Violi added that "irrational criminal groups" are "at work inside national societies and in the international community to bring about the end of civilization."

(AP, Reuters, UPI)

Carter sweeps to victory

NEW YORK. — Jimmy Carter, an outsider who conquered the party regulars, swept to the Democratic Party U.S. presidential nomination on Wednesday night.

Carter won without a real contest after a 17-month campaign drafted with blueprint precision and conducted to specifications. The fulfillment of his goal took 56 minutes, from the moment Alabama's vote was called to the moment Rep. Lindsay B. Bogan of Louisiana, the convention chairman, officially pronounced him the nominee at the national convention here.

Carter had 2,468.5 delegates votes when the convention made it unanimous in a voice vote that was more of a cheer. His victory was assured when Ohio, voting in alphabetical order, cast 132 votes for him, putting him over the 1,505 votes needed for the nomination.

The former Georgia governor had installed himself as the Democratic frontrunner from the outset of presidential primary competition, and he stood alone, triumphant over a field that had, at one time or another, included 14 rivals.

So Carter, 51, whose broad, gleaming smile masks a tough, calculating campaigner, gained the Democrats' greatest prize. It was testimony to his adroit, intensive campaigning that his nomination was sealed at a convention marked by such harmony that more than a few delegates said they were bored.

CLOSE-KNIT CADRE

Carter began as a virtual unknown, and ran as a critic of Washington, and as a rival of the senior Democrats who have wielded party power from the Senate for nearly a generation.

He came out of the deep South, the Plains, Georgia school-board, the Alabama State Senate, the State House in Atlanta. He did it with a close-knit cadre of campaign managers and aides, and without the counsel or assistance of the party's elders and power brokers. They all signed aboard, but only after the game was over, accepting the inevitable. He turned back to Washington, and to the Senate, for his vice president, saying he needed to add that dimension to his ticket.

By the luck of an appropriate drawing, Carter's name was the first to be entered in nomination. With honest talk and plain truth, Jimmy Carter has appealed to the American people," said congressman Peter Rodino of New Jersey. "That, too, will be the touchstone of the Carter administration."

Then the ritual line of conventions: "Ladies and gentlemen of the convention, proudly I place before you the name of Jimmy Carter, the nominee of the Democratic Party and the next president of the U.S."

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who battled throughout the primary season but released his delegates before the roll call, finished second with 329.5 votes. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who entered late into the contest but beat Carter in several primaries, got 70.5.

The only note of disharmony for this pre-programmed convention came when the Democrats were denounced as the party of abortion in a nominating speech for anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack of suburban Long Island. Mrs. McCormack received 22 votes from among the 3,008 cast.

Udall allowed his name to go into nomination in deference to his supporters but then released his delegates and endorsed Carter. Carter formally entered the presidential race on December 12, 1974 after months of preliminary groundwork and planning. He entered all but one of the primaries and most of the state convention contests in defiance of the conventional wisdom which has said a candidate should choose his battlegrounds. He campaigned as a man who could restore the country's confidence in itself and its government.

(AP, Reuters)

Carter's running mate is Humphrey protege Mondale: a progressive Democrat

NEW YORK. — Sen. Walter F. Mondale is probably the most liberal of all the men seriously considered by Jimmy Carter as possible running mates, and many feel he offers the best political and geographical balance to the Democratic ticket.

Mondale, of Minnesota, beat an early retreat from his own presidential effort in November 1974 after a year-long exploratory campaign, saying he lacked the "overwhelming desire" he felt was needed to go on for the job.

"To begin a campaign without a total commitment on my part is unfair to everyone," Mondale said then. "I admire those with the determination to do what is required to seek the presidency, but I have found that I am not among them."

Running for the No. 2 spot is a different question entirely, Mondale said recently. "When you campaign for the vice-presidency, it is over very quickly," he added.

While friends claim Mondale is a good campaigner who enjoys meeting people, giving speeches and shaking hands, they say he finds other aspects — such as fund raising — distasteful.

Mondale, 48, boyish in appearance and well-dressed, is viewed as one of the foremost liberals in the Senate, where he is most active on the finance committee. But even Mondale concedes that he might not have that much name recognition beyond Minnesota and Washington D.C.

When one political humorist

cracked that most people think Mondale is a suburb of Los Angeles, the senator commented "I think he's right."

Still, many Democrats say Mondale is in a better position to mend fences with northern liberals and organized labor than other hopefuls interviewed by Carter. Mondale and Carter seem poles apart on many key issues that are dear

to liberals. For instance, Mondale has been a strong opponent of legislation to bar busing to achieve school desegregation. But Mondale himself lately has been claiming "I don't think there are many differences" between his own liberal philosophy and Carter's moderate approach. "I'm a progressive Democrat, a pragmatic Democrat," Mondale said. (AP)

Pro-Israel voting record

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

"All in all, we are very happy that his name has been added to the ticket," one pro-Israel activist said yesterday after Carter picked Mondale.

Mondale has had a pro-Israel voting record in the Senate. He has even taken the initiative in sponsoring important legislation beneficial towards Israel.

In November, 1974, for example, Mondale introduced an amendment to a foreign aid continuing resolution to increase economic and military assistance to Israel by \$300m. since the regular foreign aid bill was still pending. The Mondale amendment, approved 65 to 26 by the Senate, was subsequently deleted in a House-Senate conference committee.

Since entering the Senate, Mondale has voted for every foreign aid allocation for Israel and has co-

sponsored numerous pro-Israel resolutions and letters. He was among the 76 senators who wrote to President Ford during the 1975 Middle East policy "reassessment" urging strong support for Israel.

He voted for the foreign aid appropriation bill, which included some \$2.2b. for Israel during the regular 1976 fiscal year and another \$275m. during the three-month transition quarter. He also actively supported the two-year foreign aid authorization bill, approximately half of which was earmarked for Israel.

Mondale has taken a firm stance against the Arab economic boycott. He told an Israel Bonds dinner last June 11 that he wanted to see "immediate, prompt and harsh action" against any U.S. arms that comply with Arab boycott demands.

The Minnesota Senator has also been very actively involved in the campaign to ease Soviet emigration.

OLYMPIC PREVIEW

GEORGE LEONOF

Late nights for Israelis?

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IF THE rate of absenteeism from work doesn't rise steeply in the next fortnight, Israelis may perhaps claim some sort of Olympic record of their own — like going two weeks with the least sleep or, alternately, the least interest in the Olympic Games.

With the six-hour difference in time, the first live television broadcasts from Canada will be flashed on local screens some time between 10 p.m. and midnight, depending on the day's schedule. Some of the events that command the broadest Israeli interest will be even later, like the Israel-France soccer encounter (next Friday), for which the kickoff is 3 a.m. (Saturday).

But Israel television is also running a daily roundup of the previous day's events — beginning at 4.30 p.m. Monday. Today's Poster in the weekend magazine carries the week's Olympic schedule. Fourteen of the 21 Olympic sports get off the mark on Sunday, but the main feature of the Games — track and field begins only on Friday.

The Olympic flame was laser-rayed via satellite from Athens to Montreal yesterday in an impressive demonstration of space-age technology, but at this writing the non-technicians had still failed to resolve the squabble over the Canadian ban on Taiwan's use of its official name, national flag and anthem. The Africans, too, were reportedly still waiting for the air to clear before launching their own protest against New Zealand's participation.

Even if the controversial Taiwan issue is settled, it won't stay down for long in Montreal, where the congress of the International Football Federation (Fifa) is due to vote on Friday on a proposal to admit Communist China as a member. Anticipating trouble, Fifa's president Joao Havelange of Brazil yesterday said that if it was also proposed to expel Taiwan, he would make a ruling on the quorum, required to take such a decision.

The Fifa congress also has before it an application by Israel to be permitted membership in the European Football Federation. The latter's rules at present do not per-



Israel's swimmers took their first dip in Montreal's Olympic pool yesterday in preparation for the heats which begin on Sunday. Pictured at left here are Israel's entry in the 100 and 200 metres butterfly, Adi Prag, with team-mate Dov Nisman, who competes in the 400 metres freestyle.

mit membership in a regional federation by countries outside the region. Israel's membership in the Asian group has become almost purely nominal, what with the various pretexts resorted to by the Asian federation to keep it out of competitions.

Reports that the Shah of Iran plans to visit the Olympic Games sparked a protest demonstration in Montreal on Wednesday by a local Iranian student organization. Their faces hidden by paper bags to avoid possible retribution on returning to Iran, the students carried signs urging that the "fascist Shah" be stopped from coming to Canada.

The first terrorist scare of the Games was signalled yesterday when an employee of the Olympic Organizing Committee spotted a suspicious plastic bag at the foot of the Israeli flag in the Olympic Village. He immediately alerted pretexts resorted to by the Asian federation to keep it out of competitions.

The first tests for anabolic steroids ever to be made at the Olympics began yesterday on a random selection of athletes in Montreal.

The search for traces of the muscle-building drug are being conducted by the Olympic Drug Control Centre, which expects to carry them out on about 130 athletes, according to AP.

Eanes is sworn in

LISBON. — General Antonio Ramalho Eanes yesterday was appointed Chief of Staff of the armed forces, after being sworn in as Portugal's first freely-elected president in 50 years.

General Eanes, named to the post at a meeting of the 18-man Military Council of the Revolution which he chaired, assumes command from his predecessor as president, General Francisco da Costa Gomes.

Brigadier Vasco Rocha Vieira will take over as Chief of the Army, the post to which General Eanes was appointed in December, after suppressing a leftist coup attempt. Brigadier Vieira was one of the officers who organized the resistance with Eanes. (Reuters)



Soviet dissident Andrei Amalrik (right, holding his Siamese cat) and his wife Gyuzel are welcomed at Amsterdam airport yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Amalrik: Soviet system more like Nazism

'Avengers' claim they killed Peiper

PARIS. — A gang of anti-Nazi avengers yesterday claimed responsibility for killing convicted Nazi war criminal Joachim Peiper, and said it would strike at former S.S. leaders hiding in West Germany.

A group calling itself "The Avengers" telephoned the Paris newspaper "Aurore" to say it killed Peiper, 61, a former SS colonel convicted of ordering the execution of 71 American prisoners-of-war in Belgium during the Ardennes counter-offensive in 1944.

Peiper's home in eastern France was burned down early on Wednesday and police said they were almost certain that a charred, bullet-ridden body found inside was that of the ex-Nazi, a one-time member of SS chief Heinrich Himmler's general staff. (Reuters)

AMSTERDAM. — Exiled Soviet dissident Andrei Amalrik said here yesterday that the Soviet system looked more like Nazism than Communism.

Amalrik, 37, a historian with five years in labour camps and internal exile behind him, flew into exile here with his painter wife Gyuzel 33. He carried a one-way Soviet exit visa and, in one arm, his pet Siamese cat.

He told a news conference: "The Soviet leaders call their system Communism, but I think it is more like a system which is similar to German National Socialism."

Amalrik said: "It was... like in Czechoslovakia in 1968." But he added that "there is no liberal democratic tradition as there was in Czechoslovakia."

Amalrik said, "The state is aware of the two tendencies exist and is trying to find a balance between the two in order to prevent an internal crisis."

He said: "In this respect, the policy of the Western countries helps the Soviet Union because of the West's indulgence. Their attitude is too lenient and this impedes democracy in the Soviet Union."

He said that he and his wife had "very complicated feelings" about leaving their homeland for the first time. "I think that in a number of years I will be able to go back, but this is a question not of brains but feelings," he said.

He said he hopes to travel around Europe and get in touch with other political exiles. He also planned to enrol at the University of Utrecht to resume the history studies he was forced to abandon when expelled from Moscow University in 1973.

Amalrik thanked the Dutch and Israel governments and others in the West — "some well known and some not known at all" — who had helped him to leave. (Reuters, AP)

Savoir Faire!

M. Andre Levi is from France, but he has no difficulty in communicating with the experts at Goshen since he speaks perfect English. M. Levi is a perfectionist, and he enjoys conducting his business with the competent people at Goshen because of their business-like efficient method of handling insurance. Actually M. Levi came to Goshen only eight months ago when we were able to save him £1,725 on what his old company wanted for renewing the policy on his Peugeot 304. Since then, M. Levi has insured his household with Goshen — at an even greater saving, and has also taken out one of our linked 5-year renewable term life insurance policies, insuring himself for £150,000 — at a cost of less than £1,500 a month. Why not find out for yourself what a delight it can be to deal directly with insurance professionals. At Goshen, our people are trained to give first-rate efficient service and we can provide you with the lowest premiums available on any form of insurance you may require. At Goshen, we will quote you by phone on any insurance — no obligation on your part.

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THE FIFTH PAGE

By MELVYN H. BLOOM

Special to The Jerusalem Post

IF AMERICA'S political analysts have any area of agreement concerning Jimmy Carter's near-miraculous rise from South Georgia peanut farmer to presidential candidate, it is that they will undoubtedly be analyzing his victory for years to come.

The "New York Times" editorial on Sunday called his accomplishment "an astonishing feat of perspicacity, endurance and will." And columnist James Reston credited Carter with conquering the democratic party "thoroughly, Lindbergh conquered the Atlantic."

His opponents and critics continue to charge Carter with being "fuzzy" on the issues. As he moves into the general election campaign, it is inevitable that this contention will be revived by his Republican opponent — be it Ford or Reagan.

The signs are already in the air: the question of whether Carter has taken a firm stand on the issues will itself be a major issue — or, more accurately, a pseudo-issue — in the months ahead.

The Republican Party's magazine, "First Monday," quotes Gerald Rabinson, the Jewish advertising executive from Atlanta who advises Carter on the mass media, as saying that his leader is "running as an outside-Washington, honest, sincere candidate."

"First Monday's" interpretation: "The customer is always right. Carter's every move, his every statement, is a programmed response based on input from the pollsters."

In point of fact, a review of Carter's several dozen position papers, eagerly distributed by enthusiastic volunteers at his convention headquarters here, shows his stand on issues to be detailed and far from unsophisticated. But they also seem to demonstrate that his choice of positions is tailored to keep happy the largest number of voters and alienate the fewest.

There was an earlier, simpler, more eloquent time in American politics, when a candidate for President, without access to polls, spoke his mind in the hope of actually creating or swaying public opinion on a given set of issues which he represented.

BUT THAT TIME has passed. Today, the American two-party system does not really operate to give the electorate a variety of choices

U.S. politics enter era of personalities



Jimmy Carter



Ronald Reagan

between widely varying approaches to issues. There are two choices only, and those on the losing side must feel relatively comfortable with and loyal to the winner if the system is to be preserved.

And since both candidates see themselves as potential winners, both of them will, in fact, look closely at the polls, select positions which conform most nearly to those of the voters, and end up in the middle of the road — even if they are on different sides of the centre line.

None of this operates to destroy the form of the American democratic system, but it does eat away at the substance. The U.S. in the coming campaign as in past campaigns, faces a loss of vitality in its political dialogue.

One strong indication of this increasingly anti-party, anti-deliberative tendency of presidential campaigns is the overwhelming evidence that the U.S. has entered an era of "personality politics."

Gerald Ford, catapulted to the Presidency from the House of Representatives by circumstance, comes closest perhaps to the traditional mold of party loyalist. Jimmy Carter certainly does not. Nor does Ronald Reagan, whose rise to the Governorship of California displayed all the techniques of press-agency long employed in the Hollywood "star system." Nor, for that matter, did Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller, George McGovern, or Barry Goldwater.

THEODORE WHITE, already at work on his fifth "Making of the President" volume, contends that the higher the office in American politics, the more important is the candidate and the less important the organization. At the presidential level, the candidate's words, behaviour, all aspects of his conduct, are watched intensely.

Thus, "it is not what gets written down in platforms or pamphlets that counts; it is what gets into people's heads to move their emotions."

So with all this emphasis on personality and image, one is tempted, of course, to ask what role issues really do play in a presidential campaign.

Is it true of the process of choosing a President that, as Pericles told the people of Athens, "We do not look upon discussion as a stumbling block in the way of political action, but as an indispensable preliminary to any wise action at all?"

Do not the heart and soul of democracy rest upon the ability of men to understand issues of policy, to discuss, and to govern themselves?

Perhaps. But since a candidate's success rests upon public consent, his campaign, in large measure, will be designed to "engineer" that consent.

And it is this approach that helps explain the Carter approach to issues. A survey of his positions demonstrates that he appears to have evolved an approach, time after time, which is structured to

please the greatest number of voters. Thus, one of Carter's chief selling points emerges as his own membership in the national consensus. The majority of voters are able to see that his views, digested, reformulated into position papers and campaign oratory, and mirrored by those of the candidate.

Indeed, he told an Ohio audience one night in early June, "The main thing that's tied me to the voters of this nation is that I feel the same as you do about the issues that are important to your life."

The audience loved it, as most audiences seem to love Jimmy Carter.

And for the media experts who today play such a major role in shaping the strategy and tactics of a campaign, genuine issues are of virtually no significance.

One of them — Harry Treleven, formerly a key Nixon media adviser — has written that most issues are so complicated, so difficult to understand and have opinions on, that they either intimidate or, more often, bore the average voter.

IT IS THIS GAP between rhetoric and reality that is perhaps the most deeply disturbing of all issues in the American political system. For it has led to a sterilization of presidential campaigning.

In the extreme, if the voter is choosing only between two packaged, market-researched, well-advertised images of personalities, he has no choice at all, and the election resolves no significant questions.

For the fact that more people "buy" one candidate than the other may not mean that they have settled anything more than the matter of whose marketing and research and packaging and advertising techniques brought superior results.

It seems safe to predict in this bicentennial year that the American system, having survived and prospered over 200 years and 48 presidential elections, will continue to do so, changing as it has in substance, but very little in form.

So it is not likely that anything memorable will be said in this presidential campaign, any more than in those of the recent past. For the effort is, in fact, to avoid saying anything memorable.

This is a tragic paradox in an age where the means for communicating political excellence and eloquence to every American citizen — and the entire world — are readily at hand.

The soldiers' 'bookie'

By LEA LEVAVI

enough to give each soldier seven or eight books or magazines. As if Homsky's work in which he is helped by several soldiers doing their service and by many women volunteers, were not inspiring enough, his life story is equally interesting. The problem was to get him to tell it.

"I'm not used to talking about myself," he complained. "I've never done it before. Even when I received the Freeman of Tel Aviv award, they had to rummage through archives to find out who I was." Previous articles about him in the press, including one written ten years ago in The Jerusalem Post, were researched primarily through documentation offered by others.

HOMSKY was born in Neve Zedek, Tel Aviv, the only son of a very religious family. His father was a disciple of Chief Rabbi Kook and his mother ran a grocery shop so that her husband could devote himself to studying the Torah. After finishing a religious school and the Alliance Israélite, Homsky went to France to continue his education and ended up in Canada at the outbreak of World War I. There, he decided to set up a squadron of airmen to fight for the British in Palestine. He went to New York to enlist Jews there who were not American citizens but in the end — for lack of aerial fighting in Palestine — the men were earmarked for infantry duty.

After the war, convinced that the British would not honour the Balfour Declaration, he became involved in anti-British activity which landed him in Acre Prison and later led to his deportation.

When World War II broke out, he was living in France where, after being put into a concentration camp, he operated a secret transmitter for the Maquis and succeeded in saving

many Jews and Gentiles, as well as himself.

Back in Israel, he managed to help all the three underground resistance groups — Ezel, Lehi and Haganah — and between the end of the War of Independence and the Sinai Campaign he spent all his time giving lifts to soldiers. "My first priority was the Air Force because my son and daughter served there. When I had room, I took others."

"I had money," was his reply when asked what he lived on during those years. "I think too many people worry about their standard of living instead of realizing that if we don't worry about our soldiers we won't survive here."

IT WAS at the time of the Sinai Campaign that he got the idea of buying books for wounded soldiers. He continued this until 1967 when he went bankrupt and decided to hand the work over to high school seniors who were willing to do it in the evenings. Many people told him youngsters could not be trusted to carry on such work but he persisted in his faith in the youth of this country. However, the experiment was short-lived because a few days after the keys to the storeroom were officially turned over to the teenagers, their services were needed in preparation for the Six Day War.

After the war, it was decided that the army should take over so that material could be made available not only to wounded soldiers but to soldiers in the field as well. However, there is still nobody to replace Homsky who, despite poor health, continues to come to the warehouse every day and to receive phone calls about "business" at home even after midnight.

We regret that due to a technical error, a photograph of Ben Zion Homsky and a headline belonging to this story appeared yesterday with an article by Lea Levavi on teaching deaf children.

STAMPS

By HARVEY D. WOLINETS

TRUTH, Justice and Peace make up the theme of a forthcoming release by the Israel Philatelic Service. The set of three stamps will mark the Jewish New Year 5757 and are slated for release on August 17. The theme is derived from the quotation from the Pirkey Avot (Ethics of the Fathers), which is illustrated on the tab of each of the stamps: "By three things is the world preserved: Truth, Justice and Peace."

The 45-aga stamp depicts the Tablets of the Law inside of a Star of David as representative of Truth. Judgement, as represented by the scales of justice, is inscribed on the 15-aga stamp. The scales are also located in the centre of the Star of David. Finally, the 14-aga stamp depicts a dove and an olive branch inside of a Star of David.

The stamps were designed by Bulgarian-born Asher Kalderson, who has been the designer of many Israeli stamps. Among these are the Festival issues for the years 5721 (Kings), 5722 (Heroes), 5726 (Creation) and 5732 (Feast of Tabernacles). The stamps are being printed by the photogravure method.

The last stamp of the definitive Israel Landscapes series will also be released in August. It will carry a 14-aga value — the highest ever given an Israeli stamp — and feature a view of Eilat. The view is based on a



Jewish New Year 5757 set, designed by Asher Kalderson.

photograph taken by Y. Braun of Jerusalem. Like the earlier ones in the series, the stamp was designed by "Roli," the firm of G. Rothchild and Z. Lippman. It will be the 23rd in the series which began in 1971. The others in the set are: in 1971, the Negev, with a 15-aga value; Kinneret, 18; Be'er Sheva, 10; and Akko, 80. In 1972, Yafa, 25; Egedi, 70; Netanya, 55; Judean Desert, 35; Gan HaShelosh, 5; En Avedat, 40; and Haifa, 11.3. In 1973, Hermon, 45; Hamifratz Hane'lam, 85; Coral

Island IL2; Tel Dan, 20; Plain of Zebulun, 65; Brekhat Ram, 85; and Aqueduct Near Akko, IL1.10. In 1974, Arava, 25; Beach at Eilat, 80; and Zefat, IL1.30. In 1975, Naxerat Illit, IL1.70. The entire series is printed by the photogravure method.

Aside from the two stamps in the Landscapes Series, views of Eilat appear on two air mail stamps: the 360-pruta stamp from the 1954 air mail series and the high value IL3 stamp from the third air mail series, released between 1960 and 1962.

PORTION OF THE WEEK

Taking matters in hand

Sidra: Pinhas (Numbers 25:10-30:1)

WHY DOES the Torah stress Pinhas' paternal genealogy? Because the people had taunted him, saying: "See who killed an Israelite chief." Pinhas, that spawn of Jethro the idol-worshiper — Pinhas' mother being Jethro's daughter (Exodus 6:25). So God saw to it that the Torah said: "Pinhas son of Eliazar son of Aaron, the Priest." And it was only after he slew Zimri that Pinhas was permitted to bear the priestly title. Furthermore, God said: "Because he acted zealously for My sake, he stopped Me from destroying the Israelites. I will therefore protect him and his line forever."

Zimri taunted Moses, saying: "If you tell me I am forbidden to fornicate with a Midianite woman, you give me permission to go to bed with one? In all that furor, Moses forgot that when he had married Jethro's daughter Zipora, before the giving of the Torah, Jews were still permitted to marry Gentiles. Seeing that Moses had nothing to say, the men of the Sanhedrin burst out crying (Numbers 25:6). But Pinhas 'saw' (25:7). What did he see? Rav said: He saw what was happening and remembered the law, and he said to Moses: 'Uncle, when you came down from Mt. Sinai, didn't you teach me that when one sees an Israelite fornicating with a Gentile woman, zealous are at liberty to deal with him?' Moses replied: 'Let him who has read the message carry out its instructions.'"

Commenting on the fact that Pinhas took matters into his own hand, the Sages say: When there is desecration of God's Name, you are not required to consult the sages and leaders but may take matters into your own hands (Midrash Aggadah, Pinhas, 25:11; Bamidbar Rabba 21:11; Sanhedrin 71a).

TALKUT SHIMONI comments on tomorrow's Haftara (Jeremiah 1:1-2:3): Rabbi Yehoshua of Sichnin said: "A wise slave may lord it over a disgraceful son" (Proverbs 17:2) — "A wise slave": that is Jeremiah, a descendant of the harlot Rahab (Joshua 2), a Canaanite and therefore a slave (Genesis 9:25-26); "a disgraceful son": that is the Israelites, who disgraced themselves with idolatry. M.E.

IN MEMORIAM

Dedicated to the poor

FOR THE PREFACE to his second sociological thesis, the late Dr. Melville Edelstein, who was killed in the Sovevi riots a month ago, turned to the Book of Samuel: "The Lord maketh poor, and maketh rich; He bringeth low, He also lifteth up. He raiseth up the poor out of the dust. He lifteth up the needy from the dung hill. To make them sit with princes."

The Lord maketh poor and maketh rich, and it was to the poor that Melville chose to dedicate his life. He worked not only as welfare officer to the Africans but was responsible for the after-care of Jewish orphanage graduates, finding them jobs and a place to live, sustaining them through the low times in their lives, never happier than when they had found their way and no longer needed him.

I do not know of all Melville's good works because he was a modest man and not given to self praise. But he established dance and entertainment clubs for Johannesburg's handicapped youth, open to and patronised by Jew and Gentile alike.

He understood the loneliness of the handicapped and their deep longing for friendship, and being the man he was, he undertook to do something about it. Of all his many achievements, the success of these social clubs perhaps gave Melville his greatest reward.

Ironically, a poem which fired his imagination, was written by a Negro and begins, "If we must die, oh let us nobly die! So that our precious blood may not be shed in vain!" Some may see only the bitter cruelty of his death, but in however small a way, one of us can find inspiration in his deeds and aspirations, he will indeed have died a noble death.

He loved the Torah and he loved Zion. When the Six Day War broke out, he took his only possessions of any value, the paintings which were dear to his heart, and sold them to aid Israel in her time of trial. His wish was really to live and die in Jerusalem. Though he achieved much in his life time, against tremendous odds, this desire was not fulfilled and now cannot ever be. S.L.

IT OCCURS TO ME / Hadassah Bat Haim

Unmarried mother of quins

A WOMAN sitting next to me on the beach, having asked me to rub cream on her shoulders, takes this small service as evidence that we are now chums. Proceeding from this premise, she starts to tell me the story of her life in great detail, some of which blurs in my mind as episode follows episode without an end in sight. The sun, the gentle lapping of the waves and the cool salt breeze combine to prevent me from paying as much attention as real friendship demands so it is only when she says something about multiple births that I sit up and take notice. This is the Real Thing. I have never met anyone before who had produced a set of babies and I am anxious to find out how one copes with five or six or whatever it is she had. The mere thought of having any of my children in triplicate or quadruplicate sends cold shivers down my back in spite of the weather. Though I am as besotted about my offspring as the next mother, I feel that one of each of them is enough. How to live with several teething infants howling for

comforters, mountains of nappies, droves of toddlers rummaging in all the cupboards and later on gangs of teenagers playing transistors and giggling! I look at her with respect. At the moment there isn't a child within hailing distance. No shrill voices are clamouring for ice cream, holes in the sand, a small advance on spending money, so perhaps she has escaped for the day. Or maybe she has put them all into an orphanage. It's a thought that occurs to all parents from time to time even if they have only one child.

Another noteworthy point is that somewhere in her rambling discourse I seem to remember that she denied ever having been married. She must really be unique. A dedicated feminist and one who is ready to demonstrate her convictions in no uncertain way. Undoubtedly a woman to be cultivated. I congratulate her on her courage and she says, well it's not really real courage, its Fate. Some have to wait their turn for generosity and she is happy to be one of the privileged

in this era. Her only regret is that she has no children to pass on this wonderful experience to. This statement confuses me utterly and I concentrate very hard on finding out what she is really saying.

Eventually it becomes clear that her circumstances have nothing to do with children. She is on earth for the sixth or seventh time, having been born on a number of occasions previously. She remembers very well her friendship with Rembrandt who often put her into his canvases and the jewelled gown she wore at the court of Ivan the Terrible. These former incarnations bring to her present personality a refinement and insight unattainable to those whose souls are going it for the first time. Looking at me, she doubts whether I am even twice born. She counsels patience as it may take a thousand years and not everyone is chosen but there is always hope. Her voice mingles with the murmur of the surf and I close my eyes again rather disappointed. I liked her better as the unmarried mother of quins.

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When: Wednesday, July 21, 1976
Where: Beit Seder Ussishkin, Givat Ussishkin — NAHARIYA
Time: 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.

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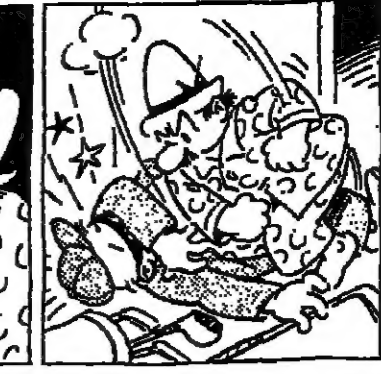
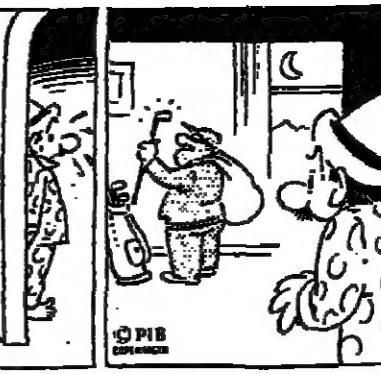
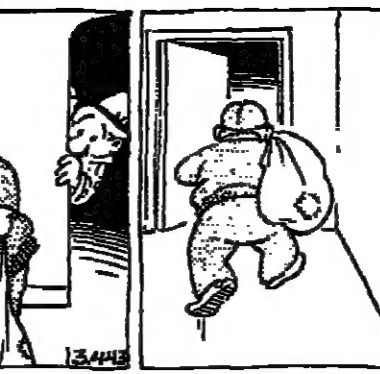
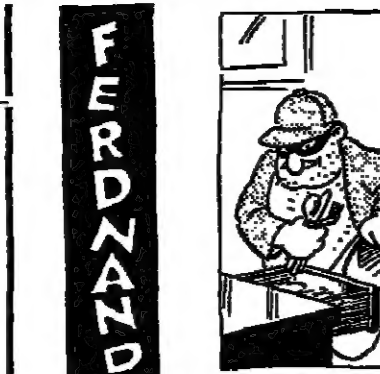
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A CONDUCTOR CAN'T, of course, be produced in a week, but taken as a portrait, the week Maestro Igor Markevich worked in Jerusalem with a class of some 15 baton-swinging candidates was not wasted at all.

At the invitation of the Music Academy in Jerusalem, Markevich — who had been here several times before as guest conductor with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra — devoted the work of twice-daily sessions to a study of Brahms' Haydn Variations. The music was provided by two pianists, but for two of the sessions there was an orchestra of 50 (provided by the generous financial help of Samuel Rublin, who acts as the patron of the summer courses held every year at the Jerusalem Academy which bears his name).

Igor Markevich, who will be 64 next week, now lives mostly in Switzerland and France, having given up his last permanent conducting appointment (in Rome) last year, in order to devote himself to teaching and writing.

"At a certain age one wants to pass on one's accumulated knowledge and experience to the younger generation," he said with a kindly smile as he summed up the course sitting in his flat in the Mishkenot Shaananim in Yemin Moshe before leaving the country. He spent seven years on a new edition of Beethoven's symphonies — with completely new analyses and annotations — which he hopes will be published in time for the 150th anniversary of the master's death.

He also wants to write a "Treatise on Conducting" to serve as a handbook for this profession. Some 20

MUSIC / Yohanan Boehm

A lesson for conductors



Markevich conducting a master class in Jerusalem.

books on the subject are listed in the encyclopaedia, but Markevich is concerned with much more than the technical aspect of conducting. During his lessons with the students, and in conversation, he so often mentions the need for a wide humanistic education that one eagerly awaits his written version of the subject.

IN HIS OPINION, conducting should be taken up like every other instrument — at the age of ten and not as now so much later. Ten, he says, is not too early to start forming the background for this career; a conductor must be near-omniscient and the sooner he starts the more he will learn. It is not only the baton swing-

ing which makes a conductor: it is the intimate knowledge of instruments and their technical problems, the insight into a composer's work and scores, the development of a highly discriminatory ear, the feeling for style and colour, dynamics and accents. Above all, a conductor can only re-create a musical work if he knows how to communicate with the men at the desks, how to convince them of his approach and move them to do what he wants them to do. This takes him into the fields of psychology, pedagogy and human relations.

Personality is a most important factor in this profession, and Maestro Markevich himself came through this test with flying colours, establishing immediate rapport with his colleagues. Prof. Mendi Rodan, of the Rubin Academy's conducting class, and with Rodan's own students, and those who came from other parts of the country.

Every minute was exploited in guiding the students to an open approach to the Brahms score and its realization in front of an orchestra.

Rodan thinks it refreshing to have a personality from the outside going over the same ground with different attitudes and comments. He also benefited from this course, in that he had a symphony orchestra for his students to conduct at the year's final examinations, a luxury not available otherwise. He was echoed by third-year Academy student Shelley Offmann, from Seattle, Washington, who was singled out by Markevich to conduct the final orchestra reading of the Haydn Variations.

Shelley found the course stimulating, refreshing but too short

and — with due respect to the teacher — thought that an international conductor of Markevich's calibre brought extra weight to the students' work and heightened their enthusiasm by several degrees.

TAKING ALL THIS into account, the week could not but open the door onto the limitless but beautiful field of leading other musicians to make music; could only whet one's appetite for more and lead support to Markevich's opinion that the time has come for the opening of a conductors' school on the lines he suggests: a course of ten to 12 years, which is the time it takes to become a proficient pianist or string instrument player. This demands the availability of any music institution, higher learning — all the year round, so that students can work with living material and create for themselves, instead of trying to follow two efficient pianists or an orchestra assembled for an occasional course.

Mr. Markevich's experience during his visit caused him to comment dryly that some of the students could not even follow an orchestra. He suggested that some of them ought to be discouraged from continuing, as they were so obviously unsuited to conducting. Igor Markevich thinks that Jerusalem could be the place for a school for conductors, as the unique atmosphere of the City, and what he described as "the human level" would provide the ideal setting. He himself looks forward to coming here again on a private visit, to work and to write; so maybe what at present seems like a mere flight of fancy will turn out to be the seed of a new and exciting Israeli plant.

TELEVIEW / Philip Gillon

The monster

Mussolini as a buffoon, and the German tanks were shown to be made of cardboard. At the time, the concentration camps were already full, and the Panthers were shortly to move across Europe in an unprecedented display of power.

We laughed, too, at "Uncle Joe," another creature with a funny moustache, although the show trials were taking place and the Gulag Archipelago was already being built. Laughter is a defence mechanism against the evils of this world; the cat can laugh at a king and a powerless man can mock a dictator. But it is also a dangerous substitute for taking these monsters as seriously as they deserve.

IDI AMIN is not at all funny. There is something particularly sinister about a fat man who is also a villain, as Willie Collins astutely realized in depicting Count Ponce of "The Moonstone." We expect fat men to be amiable, merry, Falstaffian, filling the world with laughter, larding the lean earth they walk upon. Amin is the exact reverse. The terrible thing is that so little

can be done about him; the Entebbe raid was basically a rescue operation, not a punitive expedition aimed at ridding the world of an exorcism. The complete impotence of the civilized community in general and of Africa in particular to eradicate Amin is grim proof of how fragile civilization is.

We Jews used to complain about the failure of Chamberlain and others to stop Hitler in time. But Hitler was the dictator of a nation of 80 million well-trained people and Germany was a country with immense resources and a highly developed industrial base. Here we have a lunatic heading a small, poor and backward land of untrained peasants, and yet it seems that everyone is completely powerless to stop him.

The original conception of the United Nations was that it would be an organization to stop the rise of Hitler. What it became is another proof of Voltairean humour from on high.

ACTUALLY, it was very hard to tell from Monday's television coverage

how the Security Council was going. A more inadequate, stupid, insensitive and amateurish report it is hard to imagine. Once again we had that absurd voice-over in Hebrew when we were dying to hear what the American, British and Ugandan delegates had to say.

Yoram Ronnen was not even translating the word for word: he was giving us a summary against a background of the Council. Since this meeting had taken place the previous night, there was ample time to prepare Hebrew captions, and allow us to see and hear what was really happening.

The same thing occurred when the Democratic Convention in New York was the subject. We wanted to hear Jimmy Carter, who will probably have an enormous effect on our lives, so that it is important to us to know what manner of man he is. Instead, we had Yoram Ronnen, who is not a candidate for any high office.

I know that the stock answer to this criticism is a lofty, patronizing, sanctimonious, pompous assertion that very few Israelis understand English, and that television is not run for those who do. First of all, this claim is simply not true; it is a libel on the country's education system. A very large proportion of the population can follow an English speech, even though they can't make one. Furthermore, through films at cinemas and on TV they have

mastered the technique of reading Hebrew captions while characters speak English. This is much easier to do in the case of a speech at the UN than when Kojak is side-mouthing wisecracks.

Then, on Wednesday night, we got exactly what we have always wanted — perfect coverage of the closing session of the Security Council, with commentary, captions, and natural voices. I trust this means TV House has reformed and will sin no more. KOJAK was in particularly good form this week, scattering cracks like confetti. And I'm pleased to report that I am finding Archie Bunker much changed in recent weeks: imperceptibly they have humanized him, and he is now begging to come over almost like a human being, and not an American Idi Amin.

I hope those critics of mine who rave about Ben Gazzara's acting in the Uril film were watching "The Little Farm," in the "Country Matters" series; there they would have seen acting that was really acting. I found the sad ending very difficult to swallow: the woman was too astute not to know that Tom would have to get Jack to read her letter; and that Jack would mislead him. In real life, such a woman would undoubtedly have given Jack his comeuppance and lived happily although illicitly with Tom ever after.

BRIDGE / George Levinew

Creating tricks

Love all

North (D)
♠ K 7 4 3
♥ A 10 8
♦ 9 8 7
♣ J 5 2

East
♠ Q 9 8 5
♥ J 3
♦ Q J 6
♣ K Q 3

South
♠ 10
♥ A K J 9 5
♦ A 10 5 4
♣ A 10 5 4

The bidding:
North: 1♠
East: 1♥
South: 2NT
West: 3NT

BERGEL of Jerusalem was South recently in a top-bottom South-East game in Berlin. West led the spade jack and South counted. If he could make two club tricks, he was sure of only eight tricks, including five hearts and a diamond. How could he create two more tricks? He found a way.

West won the first trick with the spade jack and continued with a

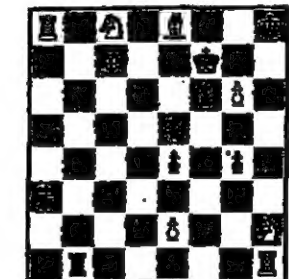
spade which declarer ruffed high. He led the heart five to the eight and trumped another spade high. He then led a club to the jack which East won with the king. If South could only be sure now that East held the club queen as well, East returned a diamond which was won by the ace in dummy. The last spade was led and again ruffed high. A heart was won in dummy and the last outstanding trump was pulled on which South discarded a diamond. A club finesse worked. Then the club ace pulled the outstanding clubs and the club four won the tenth trick making the contract.

When a contract is difficult you mentally place the opponents' cards the way you want them. With four spades in the dummy, with the trump splitting 3-2, and with holding all the top trumps, an extra trump trick was created. And then the clubs had to be just so. It was a lot to ask for, but sometimes the gods are good to you.

CHESS / Ellyahm Shahaf

Problem No. 3728

H. HERMANSON, Sweden
1st Prize, Israel King Ty, 1974

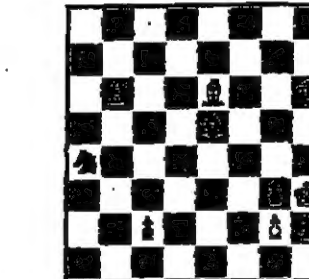


K7: Ra2, Rb1, Bc7, Bb8, Nc8, Nb2;
Pc2, g5, (9)
Kb8: Ra2, Rb1, Pc4, e5, f6, g4.
White mates in two (2)

SOLUTIONS: Problem No. 3724 (continued). a) 1.Qd1; b) 1.Bc2; c) 1.Nc3 — a harmonious triplet.
1. POLUGAVERSKY, F. GREGORICHU
1.Nb3 Nf5 2.Qd2 3.Nc3 4.Qd2 5.Qd2 6.Qd2 7.Qd2 8.Qd2 9.Qd2 10.Qd2 11.Qd2 12.Qd2 13.Qd2 14.Qd2 15.Qd2 16.Qd2 17.Qd2 18.Qd2 19.Qd2 20.Qd2 21.Qd2 22.Qd2 23.Qd2 24.Qd2 25.Qd2 26.Qd2 27.Qd2 28.Qd2 29.Qd2 30.Qd2 31.Qd2 32.Qd2 33.Qd2 34.Qd2 35.Qd2 36.Qd2 37.Qd2 38.Qd2 39.Qd2 40.Qd2 41.Qd2 42.Qd2 43.Qd2 44.Qd2 45.Qd2 46.Qd2 47.Qd2 48.Qd2 49.Qd2 50.Qd2 51.Qd2 52.Qd2 53.Qd2 54.Qd2 55.Qd2 56.Qd2 57.Qd2 58.Qd2 59.Qd2 60.Qd2 61.Qd2 62.Qd2 63.Qd2 64.Qd2 65.Qd2 66.Qd2 67.Qd2 68.Qd2 69.Qd2 70.Qd2 71.Qd2 72.Qd2 73.Qd2 74.Qd2 75.Qd2 76.Qd2 77.Qd2 78.Qd2 79.Qd2 80.Qd2 81.Qd2 82.Qd2 83.Qd2 84.Qd2 85.Qd2 86.Qd2 87.Qd2 88.Qd2 89.Qd2 90.Qd2 91.Qd2 92.Qd2 93.Qd2 94.Qd2 95.Qd2 96.Qd2 97.Qd2 98.Qd2 99.Qd2 100.Qd2

Problem No. 3729

K. BUNQUIST, Sweden
1st Prize, Tidskrift för Schack, 1969



Kb3: Bb5, Bc6, Pc2, (4)
Kb5: Bc5, Nc4, Nb2-Pc2, g5, (6)
White to play and draw

SOLUTIONS: Problem No. 3724 (continued). a) 1.Qd1; b) 1.Bc2; c) 1.Nc3 — a harmonious triplet.
1. POLUGAVERSKY, F. GREGORICHU
1.Nb3 Nf5 2.Qd2 3.Nc3 4.Qd2 5.Qd2 6.Qd2 7.Qd2 8.Qd2 9.Qd2 10.Qd2 11.Qd2 12.Qd2 13.Qd2 14.Qd2 15.Qd2 16.Qd2 17.Qd2 18.Qd2 19.Qd2 20.Qd2 21.Qd2 22.Qd2 23.Qd2 24.Qd2 25.Qd2 26.Qd2 27.Qd2 28.Qd2 29.Qd2 30.Qd2 31.Qd2 32.Qd2 33.Qd2 34.Qd2 35.Qd2 36.Qd2 37.Qd2 38.Qd2 39.Qd2 40.Qd2 41.Qd2 42.Qd2 43.Qd2 44.Qd2 45.Qd2 46.Qd2 47.Qd2 48.Qd2 49.Qd2 50.Qd2 51.Qd2 52.Qd2 53.Qd2 54.Qd2 55.Qd2 56.Qd2 57.Qd2 58.Qd2 59.Qd2 60.Qd2 61.Qd2 62.Qd2 63.Qd2 64.Qd2 65.Qd2 66.Qd2 67.Qd2 68.Qd2 69.Qd2 70.Qd2 71.Qd2 72.Qd2 73.Qd2 74.Qd2 75.Qd2 76.Qd2 77.Qd2 78.Qd2 79.Qd2 80.Qd2 81.Qd2 82.Qd2 83.Qd2 84.Qd2 85.Qd2 86.Qd2 87.Qd2 88.Qd2 89.Qd2 90.Qd2 91.Qd2 92.Qd2 93.Qd2 94.Qd2 95.Qd2 96.Qd2 97.Qd2 98.Qd2 99.Qd2 100.Qd2

A Farewell Letter from Shinui to the Delegates of the Jewish Agency Assembly

During these last few days you have lived with us through one of the moments of glory in Israel's modern history. Once again, we have proved our unity in times of peril. Once again, the State of Israel has demonstrated its readiness to fulfil the responsibility of safeguarding the lives of Jews and Israelis wherever they may be. The message of Entebbe is clear: Jews are the sole masters of their own fate.

Israel's strength does not lie in its military might alone. It must be based on mutual responsibility and obligations. While we applaud your enormous assistance to the State of Israel, we feel that this assistance cannot be the sole foundation of our common bond and destiny. Your role cannot be limited to mere assistance. We need you as full-fledged, active partners. You command the knowledge and expertise which we sometimes lack.

Your voice must be heard when it comes to the application of the monetary contributions raised by your communities.

In order to strengthen and reinforce our partnership, we, Jews and Israelis, must set ourselves the following goals:

- ★ Every Jew living in the Free World should commit himself to visiting Israel at least once during his lifetime.
- ★ Every young Jew should be brought up on the history of our people and should learn the living Hebrew language.
- ★ Every Jewish community in the Free World should undertake to increase the number of its members making aliyah so that its sons dot the map of Israel.

We for our part undertake to do all in our power to steer Israel into such a true and fruitful partnership, and to make our country — yours and ours — a land in which Jews from all over the world will want to live.



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Table 1. Demographic characteristics of study population

AFRICA AND UGANDA

AND SO, FOR THE first time in many years, the UN Security Council has failed to condemn Israel. True, only one vote would have been missing to pass the African resolution condemning Israel for "aggression" against an African state in its dramatic rescue of the Entebbe hostages. It is equally true that an admirably determined U.S. would have vetoed any formal condemnation. None the less it is gratifying to observe that a large enough minority on the Council, with moral outrage on its side, gathered up the courage to block the mindless umpteenth attempt to condemn Israel, for whatever ludicrous reason.

This latest attack indeed boomeranged. It highlighted for world public opinion the heroism of the Israel act and the depravity of the international terrorist community and its Ugandan ally. The steadfastness of the American delegation and Israel Ambassador Herzog's speeches, were equally admirable in that respect.

France uncharacteristically withheld its support from the Arab-African condemnation proposal. This was presumably because of its intense embarrassment at its direct involvement in the affair with its basic responsibility for the fate of the Air France passengers. There was also its chagrin at the change in Arab terrorist policy of granting immunity to the French airline.

The other West European democracies — Britain, Italy and Sweden — which had often caved in to Arab blackmail in their UN votes since the oil embargo, commendably screwed up their courage to vote in accordance with their conscience this time. Japan must be singled out for high marks in Wednesday night's vote, given its great dependence on Middle Eastern oil.

One of the explanations of the weakened support for the anti-Israel proposal at the UN this time was the low profile adopted by the Arab states. The official Arab bloc was profoundly embarrassed by the hijacking and rightly interpreted the dramatic events of the past fortnight as working against the Arab image in world opinion. The democratic West should, however, be heartened by the fact that it could stiffen its backbone against this latest example of international nihilistic terrorism even if supported by Arab and other Third World countries.

As to the African states, it is sad that two decades after the beginnings of the decolonization of Africa, several of the independent African states in the Organization of African Unity have not yet matured to the point where they can equate independence with responsibility. It can be no secret, certainly not to the neighbours of the psychotic regime in Uganda, that Idi Amin is first and foremost the enemy of the Ugandan People, as well as of Kenya and Tanzania, and that he constitutes a disgrace to newly independent Black Africa.

Nor is it a secret to the leaders of Black Africa that Israel has been and continues to be one of the continent's few faithful friends.

At Entebbe, Israel did not attack Africa. The Kenyans, and the Ugandans, murdered in the aftermath of Entebbe were the victims not of Israel, but of the Shame of Africa, which Africans themselves should expunge.

VOTE FOR ZIONISM

THE ZIONIST General Council has, with its own hands, as much as guaranteed the meaningfulness of the forthcoming Zionist Congress. For this will be the effect of its decision on Wednesday night to empower the federations of Zionist parties in the various countries to do away with democratic elections for delegates to the Congress if the country's election committee can come up with an agreed list.

The main argument adduced against the holding of elections is that they are expensive, and needlessly so, for they change very little in the make-up of the Congress. An additional, unarticulated reason is, of course, the fear of incumbent delegates and functionaries that their positions might be jeopardized if submitted to the periodic scrutiny of the Zionist electorate.

On the other side, the younger functionaries of the World Zionist Organization who fought for the holding of elections charge that the entire proposal was undemocratic. Equally unarticulated was this camp's hope of using elections to the Congress to make inroads into the power positions held by some of the veterans of the movement for long enough.

It is these unarticulated fears and motivations which could lead to the disheartening possibility of the entire Zionist Organization outliving its purpose and its day; that from a vital tool of the Jewish People organizing its political and social rebirth it will turn into a self-perpetuating body of functionaries who represent themselves and each other but no one else.

This is a harsh condemnation, but the only way to disprove it is to periodically, and consistently, put the question of the movement's representation before the Zionist electorates throughout the world.

THERE WAS A TIME when Israel could proudly claim to be the only country to which people immigrated from the U.S. Today it is the only country where people must be talked out of emigrating to Morocco. The change is too dramatic, and too painful, to be shrugged off. Something must have gone wrong. Yet the country is as lovely as ever. The people are more or less the same. Their living standard is higher. So why has the bright outlook changed into gloom?

Is it the fear of war and destruction? This is the prevalent explanation, but it does not hold up. Israel faced daunting Arab armies from the very beginning, and yet people did not lose their nerve. True, the Arabs are now richer and stronger. But they are not more united, and the oil-fed extravagance is likely to intensify their squabbles.

On the other hand, Israel has emerged with honour even from the surprise Yom Kippur War. The spectre of massacre and mass looting in the unlikely event of an Arab victory also seems to be receding. Nor does the widespread despondency seem to stem from anxiety. Rather, people have the feeling that something here is rotten. The war and its aftermath have exposed the seamy side of our establishment and economy, and all efforts to improve it have so far been to no avail.

Our impotence in coping with urgent issues is causing growing uneasiness. Israel's tarnished image abroad is but a reflection of what people at home are saying: that the Israel economy (society) is ailing and that it is unviable in its present shape.

Official spokesmen tend to dismiss this view as a fit of ill temper. However, there are a number of hard facts which must be squarely faced.

First, economic activity and social structure are necessarily warped by persistent inflation, which obstructs saving and productive investment but encourages speculation and waste. Inflation has been raging in Israel for many years, both on the price (purchasing power), and the cost (labour and monopoly) sides, both in the form of excess domestic demand and of excess supply from abroad (the widening foreign trade gap).

Now inflation may, perhaps, have been unavoidable during the period of mass immigration and basic development (say, in the 'fifties). But later on it could doubtless have

been brought under control. Instead, it has been gaining force. By now, both the public and the authorities accept it as inevitable, together with the zero economic growth, the social polarization, and the moral erosion that go along with it. But the resulting strain is increasingly felt.

Second, inflation was able to proceed to such lengths only because of massive foreign aid, which has covered most of our overspending. As a result, however, our economy has become increasingly parasitical. It is not only that we depend on charity in order to pay our bills abroad. The inner structure of our economy has been gravely affected. In normal developed countries total personal income is somewhat smaller than the national total, because part of the latter is derived by public bodies from sources owned by them. In Israel, however, net personal income exceeds the national total, and the excess is growing steadily; it was 10 per cent in 1965 but soared to 20 per cent in 1975. Nevertheless, the rate of personal saving in this country has been steadily declining.

This lack of concern over the economy's productive performance is even more visible from another angle: 60 per cent of gross personal income earned in 1975 (compared to slightly more than 40 per cent in 1974) derived from public welfare, civil service salaries, receipts from abroad, and home ownership. Income from sources detached from economic activity. And another 15 per cent came from trade and from financial and personal services, also non-productive.

Productive activity thus plays only a minor role in the Israel economy (and society). Small wonder, then, that the people, and the political parties, are little perturbed by economic crises and ignore the economists' dire warnings, and that attempts to heal our economic malaise resemble

the tail trying to wag the dog. Beneath the outward calm, however, people are becoming increasingly aware of the facts, and increasingly worried by them.

Third, the above figures refer to the total economy within the Green Line borders. But in the Jewish sector, the parasitical development has been even more pronounced. This retreat from production would not have been possible without massive resort to Arab workers. The share of Arab labour in our productive industries already approximates one quarter (divided about equally between Arabs from within the Green Line borders and commuters from the administered territories). In agriculture and building it is one half. Even in manufacturing the share of Arab labour already exceeds 10 per cent.

Moreover, Arabs constitute about half of all unskilled workers employed in manufacturing, and virtually all the farm hands. In a number of service industries, such as hotels and guest houses, which involve inconvenient hours or "dirty" work, Arabs also dominate. Owing to this productive function of Arab labour, the Arabs' economic role (and social weight) by far exceeds their numerical share in the population. And this is bound to increase if Jews continue to retreat from productive activity and shift to services and middle class professions. The result is increased tension between the two nationalities, quite independent of external influences.

THE THREE PROCESSES of inflation, growing dependence on charity, and recourse to foreign labour are of course complementary. Their political expression is a bi-national state, i.e., a state seeking to accommodate both a rising Jewish middle class and an Arab minority that is becoming increasingly important

in the productive sector. The gloom prevailing in many circles stems from the dawning awareness that the course we have been following leads to an impasse. But this recognition falls short of perceiving that if the bi-national spell were broken we could put our house in order by reliance on our own work and on the resources at our disposal.

There is no reason why Israelis should not be able to earn a decent living and balance their foreign accounts like any other nation. We have ample redundant labour, spare equipment, idling management, capital tucked away or channelled abroad, all of which could be activated within a fairly short time. All that is required is an honest and self-reliant administration that puts the common weal above vested interests.

We could expand our export industries by shifting to them the excess manpower in the services. By so doing we would also reduce our inflated public budgets, and cut our foreign spending, which is fed by excessive private and public consumption. But in order to achieve that we must put to an end to the dominance of middle class lobbies and ideologies. We must reassert the economic and social precedence of productive (including physical) work. We must revert to a national economy based on Jewish labour and proud of its national autonomy.

The hardships involved in the adjustment process, however, will be borne with equanimity only if they have a purpose: if at the end of the tunnel we can expect to find a normal, national (Jewish) state, paying its own way, and defused of internal conflicts.

That we shall soon have to abandon our present way of life — together with the political pattern that supports it — there can be no doubt. For one thing, our fool's

paradise, financed by lavish foreign aid, is visibly coming to an end. And once we have no one else to pay our bills, we shall have to do what we were still doing a few years ago, and what healthy nations are doing today: we shall have to go back to work.

Also outdated is our dream of showing the Arabs the way to economic and social progress. The oil-rich desert kings and their subjects no longer need either our capital or our know-how. All the help of the U.S. Treasury and world Jewry will not enable us to compete with Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States in providing mass employment and raising living standards.

Before long we must expect Arabs in this country, who have been attracted for a time by our economic boom and welfare system, to resume their traditional emigration to greener pastures, particularly if we insist on their integration in the Jewish state. We shall then be forced to resort to our own labour and do our best to replace them with Jewish immigrants.

But there is all the difference between passively waiting for these successive crises, and looking ahead, planning and applying the proper methods of making the best of changing circumstances.

OUR CURRENT PREDICAMENT

is largely the result of our own pride and prejudice. The Founding Fathers were so elated by the establishment of the State of Israel that, in that euphoric mood, they considered the major national task accomplished. Henceforth, they thought, the people could indulge in the good life.

As always in history, however, rest spelled arrest — and decline. Before long it became apparent that the new State fell far short of the normal national Jewish state the Zionist movement had aspired to. Nevertheless, people in this country stick stubbornly to our past achievement, trying to convince themselves, and the world, that it can never be bettered.

It is high time they acknowledged that the emperor has no clothes, that the Zionist state has gone awry and is badly in need of reconstruction. What matters ultimately is the kind of state (economy, society) we inherited from our predecessors, but the one we are about to hand over to the next generation.

This is the last of three articles. The first two appeared on July 11 and 12.

READERS' LETTERS

MRS. MEIR AND ENTEBBE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It has only now come to my knowledge that on July 7th, 1976, your newspaper published part of a "Chicago Sun Times" report which carried the title "Israel Super-spy Made Entebbe Raid Possible." I mentioned that I had urged Prime Minister Rabin to go ahead with the mission and not to surrender to the terrorist demand and that I said to him that if he does not do it, he is not a man any more.

I am dismayed by your quoting such a distasteful story.

Of course, Mr. Rabin did not "consult" me nor did he have to. Mr. Rabin was gracious enough to phone me in the middle of the night, as soon as our people were on their way back, to inform me about the successful rescue operation — a call for which I am deeply grateful to him. For the action itself, I am full of admiration, for his past and his Cabinet and, of course, for Zahal.

GOLDA MEIR
Ramat-Aviv.

HISTORICAL PRECEDENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Several days have passed since the Entebbe operation which has been called unprecedented, but no reference has been made to the British naval action which took place on February 16, 1940 in neutral Norwegian waters when 299 prisoners were rescued from the Nazi ship "Altmark" by naval units. I remember that there was a big stink over it at the time. Is the "Altmark" action now lost to history for political reasons?

THEO H. LEVY
Kibbutz Nirim.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM ABROAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — What a Fourth of July! Israel's magnificent rescue of its hostages was an even more fitting celebration of Independence Day than our parades and speeches. All glory to Israel, her Government and her noble Army. Halil Israel, the land of daily miracles!

IRVING SCHECHTMAN
Bronx, New York.

Sir, — People of Israel, we love you, we admire you and we do care. You and you alone are fighting the battle for every Jew everywhere, and I humbly thank you.

CHARLOTTE SHAPIRO
Mamaroneck, New York.

Sir, — Congratulations, Israel! has scored another brilliant military feat. But will Israel's diplomacy and propaganda rise to the occasion? It hasn't for the past and the result is only too obvious.

Once again, Israel has a heaven-sent opportunity to make itself heard and to put forward both a reasoned explanation of its position for the benefit of world public opinion and tangible and reasonable proposals to the Arabs. Once defamed as cowards, the Jews have proven their valour. It would be a tragedy if the Arabs beat them in the battle of wits.

W. TANZER
Kingswood, Surrey.

Sir, — Absolutely marvellous! A thing I had hoped and prayed for, but really hoping against hope because it seemed so impossible, has actually happened. It shows the truly indomitable and unconquerable spirit of the people of Israel.

LEO A. EUDLOFF, O.S.B.
Retired Abbot of the Dormition Abbey, Mt. Zion
Weston, Vermont.

Sir, — Today, I received a letter from a German Protestant Pastor, in Heubach, Otto Schenk, with a cheque for DM500 (about £1,500). Pastor Schenk writes among other things:

"With full and impotent, we watched the separation of the Jews from the other passengers. Nobody protested. Again the world remained silent and no hand moved to save the Israelis. Apart from being happy that the people were saved in Entebbe, we rejoice in seeing again the evidence of vitality and courage in the people of Israel that we had missed in the past weeks and months."

"So far the German Government is enthusiastic about the liberation of the captives; let us hope they will keep their courage when Israel will be placed on the bench of the accused."

A. ROSENTHAL

Sir, — I am a Norwegian permanent student of international law and political science and have sympathized with the Arab Palestinian cause, as I have lived in Arab countries for years and still do. However, in recent events at Entebbe, the use of force was a necessity: the right moment chosen by the right people and executed by the right soldiers. You have shown the uselessness of the U.N. principle of non-intervention which is poisoning the world as well as paralyzing it.

I owe my friends, Jews and Arabs, in all parts of the world, my open expression of admiration for the way the recent happening was dealt with.

TOR SVENDSKY
Bangkok, Thailand.

Sir, — I want to let you know how much we Dutchmen admire the gigantic action of the Israeli commandos who liberated the passengers and crew of the French Airbus in Entebbe. We are very surprised. Having just returned from a long trip involving many flights, I was shocked by the lackadaisical attitude of security staff at Athens International Airport.

On our way to the departure lounge, we were asked to put our hand luggage on the conveyor to take it through the X-ray machine. Having passed through myself, I looked back, only to find that no one was watching the monitoring screen.

I would think that it is the role of governments and their airport managements to shoulder the responsibility for aircraft taking off from their countries. Only gross negligence such as I saw in Athens can account for four heavily armed men being allowed to board an aircraft.

JULIA BITRAN
Ndola, Zambia.

NWAZEE OBI
MARCH EREVOGA
SAMUEL ANAGA
On behalf of Nigerian students in Israel

Haifa.

DR. WALDHEIM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I would have been surprised not to hear the pure voice of Dr. Waldheim among critics of Israel.

This man, who did not say a word of blame when 260 peaceful travellers were kidnapped by bloodthirsty maniacs, recovered his eloquence to blame their rescuers.

The UNO has a Secretary-General worthy of that organization.

DAVID ERDSTEIN
Haifa.

DEPLORABLE SECURITY IN ATHENS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Although I was very upset by the hijacking of the Air France Airbus, I cannot admit to being surprised. Having just returned from a long trip involving many flights, I was shocked by the lackadaisical attitude of security staff at Athens International Airport.

On our way to the departure lounge, we were asked to put our hand luggage on the conveyor to take it through the X-ray machine. Having passed through myself, I looked back, only to find that no one was watching the monitoring screen.

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The Montreal Olympics Radio and Television Coverage
The Israel Broadcasting Authority will provide radio and television coverage of the Olympic Games starting with the opening ceremony on Saturday, July 17, 1976. There will be daily broadcasts, some live and some in newsreel form.
Opening Ceremony: live broadcasts on radio and television, Saturday, 9 p.m.
Every Morning: 7.30 a.m. on the radio, Second Programme — Olympic Newsreel.
Every Afternoon: 3.30 p.m. radio, Second Programme — swimming and athletics 4.30 p.m. television, — Olympic Roundup, summary of previous evening's broadcasts, and events not covered live.
Every Evening: radio and television, live coverage from approx. 10.30 p.m.
Games played by the Israel Football Team will be broadcast live on radio and television:
July 19, 12 midnight, vs. Guatemala.
July 21, 10.00 p.m., vs. Mexico.
July 23, 3.00 a.m., vs. France (will be broadcast if Israel's participation in quarter finals depends on this game).
Additional details will be given on radio and television, and in the Press.

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